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1962

For Mommy and Daddy
Much love from Freeman

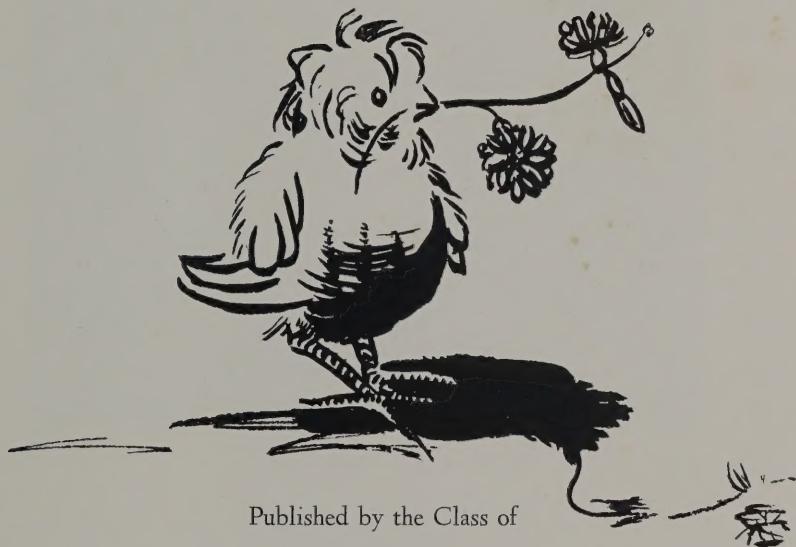
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Nineteen Sixty-Two

The
GARRISON FOREST SCHOOL
GARRISON • **MARYLAND**

ALMA MATER

Hail, gladdening light!
Our lamp of wisdom, Hail!
Shine with a radiance
Which can never fail.
Illumined by thy rays,
May thus our motto gleam,
And show our desire
“To be and not to seem.”

Polished and fitted true,
Let each to each stand fast
Firm as the stones
In temple corners cast—
Strong and enduring be
Our love and loyalty
For school and for comrades
And for victory.



Dedication

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN

We, the class of nineteen sixty-two, would like to dedicate this yearbook to Miss Elizabeth Brown in appreciation of all that she has done for us—for seeing us off on week-ends, finding lost clothes, closing school on snowy days, coaching many victorious teams, and listening understandingly to our many problems. Anyone who has known her realizes, as we do, how much spirit she has and what an important part of the school she is. Without her, we feel that our years at Garrison would have lacked a great part of what has made them so memorable.

Editorial

In my opinion, the editorial of a yearbook should bring back memories of the school, recall certain special occasions and also capture the spirit of the school. Above all, it should not say exactly what has been said for the past several years. Keeping all this in mind, I submit my editorial for *The Ragged Robin* of 1962. I will subtitle it "What Garrison Forest Means To Me."

The 7:15 bell . . . Peanut butter . . . Sunday evening vespers . . . broken coke machines . . . Meadowood fire drills . . . mad dash for mail . . . "Stop—two" . . . Manor House days . . . Senior Store . . . blue, blue, blue . . . tear-stained faces after Saturday night movies . . . Pikesville trips . . . "God of our Fathers" . . . Darks and Lights . . . Classic comic books . . . Hockey Banquet . . . "Has anyone seen my . . .?" . . . Beat St. Tim's! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Co. . . . The Loge at the Crest . . . Sleepover . . . Spring uniforms in winter . . . Petty pants . . . School rings . . . Trips to Weber's . . . New Girls and Juniors . . . "May I borrow your . . .?" . . . Dance weekend . . . Christmas Banquet . . . S.A.T.'s . . . Chocolate ice-cream and marshmallow sauce . . . Midyear slump forgotten in rush towards spring . . . Miss Marshall and Miss Offutt . . . Class parties . . . Those little blue books . . . Alfred and the bus . . . Coffee and cigarettes with the faculty . . . College weekends . . . "If it's for me, I'm here!" . . . Student-Faculty hockey games . . . Five minute bell . . . "Lights out."

Separately, these words mean very little but together they embody the inner light, the very life of this school. For me, this is the real meaning of Garrison Forest.



CLASSES



BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF
JACKSON

“Bobbie”, “Jackson”, “Jacks”

GLADSTONE, NEW JERSEY

Entered 1959

“We know the truth, not only by
reason, but by the heart.”

PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL



Big brown eyes . . . Petite feet . . . “I get the bath first” . . . Never rings breakfast bell on time, always rings mail bell early . . . Unmentionable nicknames . . . Little friend of all the world . . . “Poor Sunny, he’s got Freckles” . . . “Blue skies” . . . Love of Scotland . . . “Madame la Présidente” . . . “Tricia, you’re so queer” . . . Party with Perry Mason . . . “Heh, mahn!” . . . 1066 . . . “College” week-ends . . . Sole griever of Timothy . . . Gracious, respected, sparkling.



Always saying: “I don’t believe it, I just don’t believe it!”
Famous for: Her laugh
Where found: Casually rushing
Appropriate song: “Tender, Loving Care”
Most likely to: Give herself demerits
Resemblance: Guinea Pig



DIANA GRACE APPLETON

"Di", "Diana"

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Entered 1958

"I can resist anything
but temptation."

Tang Gang . . . Harbour Island over every vacation . . . South Kent . . . Ursinus . . . "Heh, mahn!" . . . Party with Perry Mason . . . Loomis . . . Shooting stars . . . Monkey antics on big Angie . . . Apt comments in class . . . Dimpled smile . . . Champagne party . . . Nassau . . . Sudden impulse in the riding field . . . Most expensive teeth in the school . . . Sparkles . . . Class President for two years . . . "Very gracious" . . . exuberant, capable, vigorous.

Always saying: "Okay, kids"

Famous for: Dimples

Where found: On Angie

Appropriate song: "Catch a Falling Star"

Most likely to: Marry a native on Harbour Island

Resemblance: Penguin



JANE GINTER ARENTS

“Gina”

SOUTHPORT, CONNECTICUT

Entered 1959

“The heart asks pleasure first.”



Ferraris are the best . . . Guitar group . . . How old is he? . . . French accent . . . Wild tales of Europe . . . Member of the Cinderella Club . . . Passes the Bright, Bold, and Beautiful S.L. requirements . . . Merry Cauchemar . . . Has a nasty mind for revenge . . . Pilot's license . . . Badminton protégée . . . Sports car enthusiast . . . French Club President . . . Manor House ten . . . Those red slacks . . . A mid-year mover . . . V.P. of Choir . . . And why did everyone in Senior House sleep over one morning? . . . Continental, forceful, dramatic.



Always saying: “Il y aura le cercle Français ce soir”

Famous for: That sexy eyebrow

Where found: Sleeping in her closet

Appropriate song: “I Enjoy Being a Girl”

Most likely: To become a French Cabaret singer

Resemblance: Hornéd Angel



MARJORIE GOODYEAR
BACON

“Bunny”, “Root”

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Entered 1959

“Out where the hand clasps a little
stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little
longer
That’s where the West begins.”

Dark Captain . . . Star shredded Glee Clubber . . . Beehive hairdo . . . Sometimes ram-bunctious sister! . . . Athletic—Tennis and Badminton . . . Blueprint—Vacuum Cleaner . . . Summer with Eleanor and Italian wolves . . . “Eat your c.p.” . . . Inventor of ingenious pulley device with Syd . . . Biology . . . Root of all evil is Twig and Stump . . . Frequent sprees in New York . . . Europe . . . Palm Springs . . . Elite “tweet” . . . Frequent siestas in Study Hall . . . Wholesome, outgoing, enthusiastic.

Always saying: “I don’t believe it!”
Famous for: Blushing
Where found: Off diet
Appropriate song: “California Here I Come”
Most likely: To win at Wimbledon
Resemblance: Embarrassed Polar Bear



BARBARA LATHROP BAITER

“Susie”, “Baiter”

DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

Entered 1958

“Nature forms us for ourselves,
Not for others; to be, not to seem.”



“Will someone in Riding Club, or Susie Baiter, please ride my horse?” . . . Mutt and Jeff with tenth grade roommate, Betsy North . . . Math genius . . . House that reminds you of Grand Central Station . . . Those three older brothers . . . History! . . . Always either rooming with a Student Gov. or filling the position herself . . . French—her *most* favorite subject . . . Sadistic paintings . . . Senior Student Gov. . . . Forever cutting other people’s hair . . . Sunday afternoon bridge cohort . . . “I’ll have a coke, please” . . . Congenial, sympathetic, genuine.



Always saying: “Oh well, another day, another zero!”
Famous for: Riding other people’s horses
Where found: Just about to go to study hall
Appropriate song: “Little Sister”
Most likely to: Leave her drawings in one piece
Resemblance: Cocker Spaniel with a Poodle Cut



ADELE PATRICIA BAKER

“Patty”, “Patrish”

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Entered 1957

“What trifles make for happiness!
The sound of a bagpipe.”

“Of course Pop wears a kilt” . . . Least frequent invader of S.H. living room . . . Straight hair except on rainy days . . . Happy with Renoir and Michelangelo . . . So torn between Princeton and Yale . . . All those other Bakers . . . That famous U-turn . . . “Uncle Willy” . . . With Beth under the Palms . . . “Hey Syd, can I borrow” . . . Six Pack . . . Getting lost at Princeton reunion . . . That Yearbook artist . . . Guitar Group . . . “Pop” . . . Florence à la Lawrence or the R.I.S.D. kid . . . Member of the Hall of Fame . . . “Eva, the screen is hanging by a nail” . . . Artistic, determined, original.

Always saying: “Rats!”

Famous for: Desbarats

Where found: Where “The Big S” isn’t

Appropriate song: “Canadian Sunset”

Most likely: To change the Sistine Chapel ceiling

Resemblance: Black Panther



ELEANOR KINGSLEY
BARRETT

“Kingsley”, “King”

RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.”



Hilarious imitations of Andy Griffith . . . Original letter writer . . . Amazing facial expressions . . . Younger brother with motor scooter . . . “I lost 15 pounds, but I gained 10 back” . . . Pinbusters—Garrison’s bowling champ . . . Booming alto voice in Choir and Glee Club . . . Interviewed Martin Milner of *Route 66* for The Blueprint . . . “Where do you want to go to college, Miss Barrett?” “Oh, anywhere I can get in.” # \$%”&! . . . “Twinkle toes” . . . Exeter . . . The hucklebuck and the stomp . . . “You’re so clever!” . . . That wild summer—at camp . . . Hearty, buoyant, entertaining.



Always saying: “It was right funny.”
Famous for: Having the car taken away
Where found: Asquam, of course
Appropriate song: “If I Had My ‘Druthers”
Most likely to: Die laughing
Resemblance: Teddy bear



ANABEL ALLSTON BOYCE

"Annie", "Gamp"

RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

"To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."

Co-President of the Charley Club . . . Big animal-like coat . . . "Will those with demerits please . . ." . . . Ogontz . . . Sweet 99 and never been . . . Back off creep . . . Never on time . . . Used car lot . . . Chemistry . . . Steadily losing weight since eighth grade . . . Member of the Shriver Shriekers . . . Famous expressions borrowed from brother . . . That pigeon-toed slouch . . . Has glasses but still squints . . . Nasty initiations for new members in Charley Club . . . Willing chauffeur and hostess for many senior boarders . . . Always wears "people clothes" for quick trips off campus on Friday . . . Net tennis all fall . . . Easy-going, friendly, efficient.

Always saying: "Finesse that, I do believe"

Famous for: Red Rita

Where found: Harmonizing in prayers

Appropriate song: "Breezing Along with the Breeze"

Most likely to: Be on time

Resemblance: Friendly Dinosaur



NANCY MERRILL
BRADSHAW

“Nancy”, “Nan”

HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Entered 1960

“Never marry but for love, but see
That thou lov’st what is lovely.”



Junior new girl . . . That island in the Bahamas . . . Rosewood! . . . “We weren’t talking, Miss Birkhead” . . . Organization plus?? . . . Inheriting her dizziness from roommate . . . Cape Cod . . . “Guess what my stupid roommate has done this time?” . . . My kids are all sooo cute” . . . “Hey slob” . . . Love for French class . . . Cute sister, Prill . . . Inexhaustible food locker . . . One of the “Persistent Two” . . . Thoughtful, companionable, kind.



Always saying: “Hey, Lady”

Famous for: All her “kids”

Where found: Writing letters instead of doing homework

Appropriate song: “Falling in Love with Love”

Most likely to: Psycho-analyze Dr. Slockbauer

Resemblance: Doe



EDITH GRIFFITH CLARK

“Edie”

LUTHERVILLE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the
scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.”

Slacks and ski sweaters . . . Always fighting with fingernails . . . Those eyelashes . . . Dreaming of Nantucket . . . Joan Baez records . . . Fascinating Oriental jewelry . . . Dutch-boy hairdo . . . “Are those bits of whiskey?” . . . Running through fields in the moonlight . . . Lengthy correspondence with Cyndy . . . Motorcycle burn . . . Never does all her homework and is never caught . . . Love for Cooper Walker course(?) . . . Always late . . . English . . . Candid, blithe, fun.

Always saying: “I have a passion for . . .”

Famous for: Nonchalance

Where found: In Ginny's room

Appropriate song: “Shall I Tell You What I Think
of You?”

Most likely to: Have a rumble in the art room

Resemblance: Sphinx



ELIZABETH BECKWITH CLOSSON

“Beth”, “Booboo”

MANCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Entered 1959

“Without unspotted; innocent within,
She feared no danger, for she knew no
sin.”



Shiny, ski-jump nose . . . Vague . . . Trip to Europe for educational purposes with mother . . . “Oh, come on—I do not!” . . . Infirmary frolics . . . Member of Sour Hour . . . Influenced by Louise . . . Fat City . . . Long walks, long talks . . . “Rat Pack” . . . Fun with the “Fun Squad” . . . Advocate of “Dingey dingey” and “Owl” . . . Manchester by the Sea . . . Minnie, are you high? . . . Meadowood advisor . . . Naïve with older men . . . Trips with Amo to Washington à la Flynn . . . Member of the “Hall of Fame” . . . “Peggy, wait!” . . . “Helen, the pepper on my corn is moving!” . . . Rah, Rah Harvard . . . Eat your “C.P.” . . . Grampie and Aunt Mommie and Patty under the palms . . . Naïve, considerate, cute.



Always saying: “What? What?”
Famous for: Her *predicaments*
Where found: Socializing
Most likely to: Teach History of Art
Appropriate song: “Bewitched, Bothered, and
Bewildered”
Resemblance: *China Doll*



VIRGINIA FLOOD
COLEMAN

"*Ginny*", "*Virginny*", "*Virginia*"

BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK

Entered 1959

"How far that little candle throws
his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty
world."

Malaguena . . . I.B.M. . . 80 peanut butter cups for Christmas . . . Weekly trips to Senior Store . . . Organist standby for chapel . . . Rises at breakfast bell . . . Rough-housing with roommate and screaming at the top of her lungs . . . Accompanyist in Glee Club . . . "Has anybody got some food?" . . . Enthusiastic member of Choir, Glee Club, Music Club, Dramatic Club, French Club . . . Neatness for the first time ever . . . Norway poster . . . Learned to whisper and walk more like a person . . . Chemistry plus Lab . . . Goes to study hall when she doesn't have to, doesn't go when she has to . . . "But I put up my hair with 21 rollers" . . . Little girl with big answers . . . Slighted by the French government . . . Intelligent, versatile, gullible.

Always saying: "Sorry!"

Famous for: Her first smoking attempt

Where found: Looking up at you

Appropriate song: "Up a Lazy River"

Most likely to: Discover the mystery of deoxyribonucleic acid

Resemblance: Snap, Crackle, or Pop



ELIZABETH GROOME
CONSTABLE

“Liz”, “Lizard”

MONKTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.”



Lots of Biology questions . . . Co-President of the Library Committee . . . The Black Buzzard carpool . . . Liz could not even describe frying an egg in a thousand words . . . “Prioress” . . . letters to and from Yale Station . . . Uncle Sam Fan . . . All those brothers and sisters . . . Speedy on crutches . . . Senior St. Gov. . . . Nantucket tales . . . Attractive cousins . . . Energy, energy, energy . . . Liz and “her boys” . . . Impetuous, strong, warm-hearted.



Always saying: “Listen, you all . . .”

Famous for: Her hundred page essays

Where found: Jeopardizing lives in the Black Buzzard

Appropriate song: “Zipididoodah!”

Most like to: Come out on top

Resemblance: Pol Parrot



ELIZABETH HAYS
DAVENPORT

“Tudie”, “Toots”

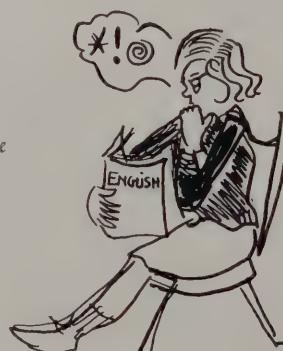
PARKTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“Innocence is the chief of virtues;
modesty comes second.”

Cricket! . . . Always unorganized . . . Term paper on Dante . . . U.S. History . . . Honorary member of the Shredded Tweets . . . Still passes for 12 at the movies . . . Straight hair until 10th grade . . . Bow legged . . . Friendly smile with twinkle in her eyes . . . George . . . “No, thank you, bad for the complexion,” followed by, “May I have a bite?” . . . “Wait, Miss McDowell!” . . . Shriver Shrieker . . . Chain smoker . . . Famous fights with certain members of the faculty . . . Leaves for home at first sign of snow . . . Innocent, ingenuous, delightful.

Always saying: “Does it count off if it’s late?”
Famous for: Studying all night and getting nothing done
Where found: Smoking in the attic
Appropriate song: “Fanny”
Most likely to: Be a teetotaler
Resemblance: Friendly puppy



WINIFRED CAMERON
DICKEY

“Win”, “Fred”

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Entered 1959

“Of all those arts in which the wise
excell,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing
well.”



Verbal punctuation . . . Sunday afternoon bridge cohort . . . Organization plus . . . Perennial Student Gov. . . . “Telephone Hour” . . . Boarder that knows more people around Maryland than day-scholars do . . . “Romeo, wherefore art thou?” . . . “Skating, anyone?” . . . Subtle comments . . . Talks of Princeton in first person plural . . . Always drinking Cokes and eating cheese on Potato Chips . . . Trouble on the bus to St. Andrew’s . . . Original thinker . . . Volunteering before Baiter to ride and always being turned down . . . “Big Ed.” for 2 years . . . Witty remarks . . . Talking with hands . . . Uncle Sam fan . . . Pinocchio complex . . . Always throwing things at her roommate . . . Competent, amusing, resolute.



Always saying: “Pardon I”
Famous for: Hometown
Where found: Playing the piano
Appropriate song: “I've Got the Sun in the Morning and
the Moon at Night”
Most likely to: Go skiing in Austria
Resemblance: Glasses bird from Alice in Wonderland



ELIZABETH PATTERSON
DOYLE

“Betsy”, “Bets”

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“Put thyself into the trick of
singularity.”

Daily discussions in Senior House . . . Garrison's answer to Arthur Murray . . . First day scholar with food locker . . . Major educator of the G.F.S. Seniors—difference of opinion on certain words . . . Confirmed hypochondriac . . . Miss Brooklyn of 1962 . . . Sings like Julie London . . . Needs a course in anatomy . . . “What a weenie!” . . . Tempestuous entrances into Senior House . . . The streak that didn't . . . Able cheerleading captain . . . Fun loving, rebellious, self-reliant.

Always saying: “Are you kidding me?”

Famous for: Candid Comments

Where found: In the white mistake

Appropriate song: “Why Can't You Behave?”

Most likely to: Finesse it

Resemblance: Little Lulu



MARY AMORY FAY

“Amory”, “Amo”

CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Entered 1959

“In maiden meditation, francy free.”



“I could go on a diet if I *really* wanted to” . . . Fun with the “Fun Squad” . . . Bojangles and the works . . . Garrison Forest grandmother . . . “Hey Slim—I’m doin’ fine!” . . . Fat City barmaid with Susan . . . Tang Gang . . . Birdie and the 3T’s . . . Those married men . . . Member of the “Hall of Fame” . . . Twist queen of “Fat City” . . . Hair in her face . . . Striking, capricious, uninhibited.



Always saying: “Help!”
Famous for: Orgies
Where found: Having hysterics
Appropriate song: “Wild One”
Most likely to: Rack up one of her father’s cars
Resemblance: Serpent



BONNIE BLAKELY
FETRIDGE

“Blakely”, “Blake”, “Barkley”

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Entered 1959

“There is a certain majesty in
simplicity.”

G.O.P.!! . . . I'll let you in the Forum if you let me in the Choir . . . Weekly packages, daily letters, nightly phone calls . . . Matchmakers, Inc. . . . Charts, calendars and memos . . . Diamond T and Diamond Three . . . Saturday evening dance sessions . . . A.S., etc. . . . “Cross my heart, hope to die, girl scout's honor—we won't get snowed” . . . THE JET SET . . . Can-can in the closet . . . “I used to believe everything Dido said, but . . .” . . . HBC . . . Most loyal Chicago supporter . . . “He's just a good friend” . . . Still rides the bus for half fare . . . We(?) want Nixon!! . . . Famous last words in history class, “Let's debate!” . . . Cradle-Robbing Society . . . Cheerful, organized, dependable.

Always saying: “You fink!”

Famous for: Her charts

Where found: Listening to “Bye, Bye, Birdie”

Appropriate song: “Chicago, My Home Town”

Most likely to: Be the first First Lady without a husband

Resemblance: Beaver



BETSY LIVINGSTON FIREY

“Betsy”, “Bets”

GLENCOE, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“A peace above all earthly dignities
A still and quiet conscience.”



Escapades in England with Dido, Jr. . . . Always stealing chair from Miss Wells . . . Dukey . . . Horseshows at MacNic's . . . Forever absent . . . Badminton pro . . . Junior U.S.E.T. Captain . . . Popping balloons . . . Crazy lunches . . . Tenth grade senior . . . Innocence abroad . . . L.P.'s favorite girl . . . Spending hilarious nights at the Devlin's house . . . Dragging seniors to school in Junior year . . . Hero of Dark and Light Hockey game in eighth grade . . . Firm, informed, amiable.



Always saying: “Heaven only knows”
Famous for: Accomplishments in England
Where found: Batting birdies around the sky
Appropriate song: “The Old Gray Mare Ain’t What
She Used to Be”
Most likely to: Be a surgeon
Resemblance: Poodle



SARAH BARKER FISHER

“Sally”, “Sal”

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“Eyes can speak and eyes can understand.”

Bad influence on Dotty in French Class . . . Member of V.V.V. . . . Belle of the Ball . . . Hair always in eyes, except on Fridays . . . Attraction to men in uniform . . . Ocean City every September . . . Petite feet . . . The blushing beauty . . . Buzzy Bee . . . “I am not gullible” . . . Budding math genius . . . Attractive sisters . . . Always snowed . . . Bushy eyebrows . . . Famous Fisher birthday parties . . . Gay, modest, sincere.

Always saying: “Oh, you all”

Famous for: Her eyes

Where found: Within the limits of Green Spring Valley

Appropriate song: “Long, Tall Sally”

Most likely to: Worry

Resemblance: Laughing hyena



HOPE GIFFORD FORSYTH

“Hope”, “Hopeie”, “Hopeless”

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Entered 1959

“The good and the wise lead quiet lives.”



“I hate him; how can you like him?” . . . Mysterious long distance phone call in the middle of the night . . . Why the sudden interest in C.O.R.E.? . . . ‘Dido, did you go off your diet again?’ . . . Every hairdo cuter than the last . . . 9:30 curfew . . . Will not let anyone put anything in her paragraph . . . ‘I can’t confuse my taste buds!’ . . . Exercise, exercise, exercise . . . Those drawings of stylized horses . . . ‘Oh, I did my homework for the weekend last Tuesday’ . . . Who is Ann Arbor?! . . . Cross country escapades on the Cape . . . Questions in Latin Class . . . Natural, gifted, intellectual.



Always saying: “Anybody got a piece of gum?”
Famous for: Writing
Where found: Looking sideways at herself
Appropriate song: “On Michigan”
Most likely to: Play second fiddle
Resemblance: Antelope



DIANA DENNY GARDINER

"Di", "Dido"

HAMILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Entered 1959

"There is a great ability in knowing
how to conceal one's ability."

Color combinations . . . "I was a 99 lb. weakling until I came to G.F.S." . . . Sugarbush . . . Writes carbon copy letters to boys . . . Barefoot comtessa . . . Perpetually sitting on the floor, hands folded, laughing hysterically . . . "Why does Mr. Montgomery make me double-space my writing?" . . . Class celebrity—picture in "Life" . . . "Why does Betsy think I'm vague?" . . . Diamond Three . . . Do you usually wash clothes at one A.M.? . . . Best Bazooka Bubble Gum comic collection in the Senior Class . . . And will Darlene Gardiner please come to the Admissions office? . . . Writing letters on the escalator in Hutzler's . . . Closet time . . . "I like my sister because she's popular with boys." . . . Vague, astute, unpredictable.

Always saying: "Ooops!"

Famous for: Illegible handwriting

Where found: In a daze

Appropriate song: "Where Am I?"

Most likely to: Choke to death from putting her foot in
her mouth

Resemblance: Afghan hound



ELEANOR DOWLING
GILMORE

"Eleanor", "Ellie", "Nor"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will,
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."



Unidentified, incomprehensible letters from Europe . . . St. James fiasco(s) . . . A Shriver Shrieker . . . Diets with strange effects . . . Knows everyone at Gilman . . . Always in a tough situation . . . There's one place you can always find Eleanor . . . Ox of the Tiger Fan Club . . . "For Pete's sake!" . . . Plays piano beautifully by ear . . . Daily bus rides finally finessed for coveted carpool this year . . . Difficulty in convincing underclassmen that she's actually a senior at Garrison . . . Can't tell a joke without messing it up . . . Senior weekend—"Ain't no big thing!" . . . Frank, congenial, carefree.



Always saying: "Well, I don't know, but . . ."
Famous for: Fuzz balls
Where found: Communicating in Study Hall
Appropriate song: "Please, Mr. Postman"
Most likely to: Stay in her first childhood
Resemblance: Raggedy Ann



WINIFRED FOLLOWS
GLIDDEN

"Wincy", "Wince", "Fred"

RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

"Be good, not too good . . . a little
Bad but not too bad."

Rehoboth . . . "Abbess" . . . New Falcon . . . One of the originators of "midget tennis" . . . "You brought my favorite dessert today" . . . "Oh, Sport wouldn't hurt a flea" . . . 43½ cents a week?! . . . Wincy say: Always wear shoe when on merry-go-round . . . Member of Shriver Shriekers . . . Always testing people's credulousness and succeeding in proving their gullibility . . . In the grove . . . Natural, comical, easy-going.

Always saying: "So?"
Famous for: Her back-handed compliments
Where found: Smoking in sand dunes
Appropriate song: "Big Bad John"
Most likely to: Be bitten by the dog
Resemblance: Minnie Mouse



JANE GIVEN GRANNIS

“Janey”, “Jane”, “Joe”

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Entered 1958

“I am the color of audacity,
Of rhythmic tribal dance, of
tropical love.



One of the four non-smoking seniors . . . Barefoot bombshell . . . “What did you say his name was?” . . . Diamond three . . . “Dido, what do I do—he likes me?” . . . Cradle-robbing Society . . . Large capacity for chocolate mint chip ice cream . . . “Let’s start off the New Year with a bang!!” . . . The Jet Set . . . Raw Jell-o . . . Peppermint Twist on Route 66 . . . Those Saturday night costumes . . . HBC . . . Evening dance sessions . . . A.S., etc. (honorary member) . . . “That was a Di Gardiner remark” . . . Vivacious, mischievous, talented.



Always saying: “Does anyone want to play badminton?”

Famous for: Male correspondents

Where found: In a different hair style

Appropriate song: “Where the Boys Are”

Most likely to: Have a rumble in the art room

Resemblance: Road Runner



JANE GRANT

"Jane", "Grunt"

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Entered 1959

"The only justification of rebellion is
success."

Midnight feast in Student Gov's room . . . Tang Gang . . . Talented Music Club President . . . Unique dribble on basketball court . . . Priceless expressions after obscene comments . . . First senior to smoke at breakfast table . . . "Hi! Nancy B." . . . President of the "I Love Lucy Club" . . . Most popular maid at the 7D . . . Bwana . . . She can read anything, but pictures confuse her . . . Spanish is stimulating no es verdad? . . . Wyoming . . . It never frizzes in this weather . . . "You're ugly" . . . Ragged Robins . . . Musical, hilarious, rebellious.

Always saying: *Censored*
Famous for: *Her comments and expressions*
Where found: *Avoiding New York dances*
Appropriate song: *"Don't Fence Me In"*
Most likely to: *Sponsor the New York dances*
Resemblance: *Bald eagle*



LOUISE PURCELL GRASSI

“Louise”, “Weese-babe”

RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“Not the quarry, but the chase,
Not the laurel, but the race,
Not the hazard, but the play,
Make me, Lord, enjoy alway.”



“Louise, do you smoke or drink?” . . . Spastic co-ordination . . . Curiosity of Tuxedo . . . Nonconformist jerseys and pants . . . Eva and Louise’s skit . . . Passion for Baby . . . Communicating in study hall? . . . Calcium deposit on right incisor . . . On television for skiing prowess . . . Brother who patronizes all G.F.S. games . . . Constantly suspended in a fog . . . Intense devotion to Norway and Norwegian music, especially grief . . . “Can I have my palm read?” . . . Small alphabet on blazer picket . . . Inability to hunt herself . . . “I want to be rich enough to go to Europe for the week-end.” . . . Countless connections all over the world . . . “What’d I Say” is sole accomplishment on the piano . . . Fresh, cosmopolitan, remarkable.



Always saying: “It was soooo fantastic”
Famous for: Her Cadillac bumpers
Where found: In jerseys
Appropriate song: “Cock-eyed Optimist”
Most likely to: Marry a millionaire
Resemblance: Weasel



MELINDA MORGAN HALL

“Mindy”, “Min”, “Minnie”

CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS

Entered 1958

“A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud.”

All right . . . Head of Rat Pack . . . “Granny Shivrick” . . . Sugarbush . . . Sunday afternoon bridge enthusiast . . . ‘Just keep walkin’’ . . . Swimming in May . . . Member of sour hour . . . “Someday my voice will change” . . . Called “Sonny” by father’s clients on the telephone . . . Plans for a Roman holiday . . . Senior Student Gov. . . . Boston . . . “I’m going to start a diet tomorrow.” . . . Twin sister who is thin, popular, smart, and attractive . . . “Miss Fat City” . . . Memorable infirmary frolics . . . Buses at one A.M. . . . Taxi services to Waterbury to pick up Helen and Susan . . . Mrs. Charles Adams, most of the time . . . Member of the “Hall of Fame” . . . “Do you think I look any thinner?” . . . Mutt and Jeff and Helen . . . Practical, sincere, riotous.

Always saying: “Um . . . gulp, I do not!”

Famous for: Multi-colored hair

Where found: On skis

Appropriate song: “Can’t Help Lovin’ That Man of Mine”

Most likely to: Be a Fat City ski instructor

Resemblance: Grizzly bear



CATHERINE ELSA
HARWOOD

“Kitty”, “Kits”

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Entered 1959

“Her voice lives on the breeze,
And her spirit comes at will;
And in the midnight on the seas
Her bright smile haunts me still.”



Exotic record collection . . . May Britt hair . . . Hosteling . . . Firm refusal to have animals on bed . . . Graceful piano playing with inch long nails . . . Laundry room . . . 200 pound teddy bear . . . Those extra thin pretzels . . . Exotic handwriting . . . Member of the “I Love Lucy Club” . . . Puts Biology to music . . . Absconding with suite-mate’s “Brothers Four” Record . . . Has a unique collection—bull’s ears . . . The Harmony has ended but the Melody lingers on . . . Gullible bedmaker . . . “Blakely, may I have a candy cigarette?” . . . Clever, original, unpredictable.



Always saying: “Oh, no!”
Famous for: Smile that lights up her whole face
Where found: In the bottom of Meadowood
Appropriate song: “Slaughter on Tenth Avenue”
Most likely to: End up collecting tolls on the
Connecticut turnpike
Resemblance: Grasshopper



PATRICIA ALEXANDRE
HERRICK

“Patsy”, “Pats”

LAWRENCE, LONG ISLAND,
NEW YORK

Entered 1959

“Born with the gift of laughter and
of sense that the world was mad.”

“Ambrose, it’s dark in here!” . . . Member of “The Rat Pack” . . . Those letters from the Columbia Record Co. . . . Infirmary frolic . . . What is that bell for in the back of study hall?! . . . Brooklyn accent . . . Talented organizer . . . Skipping lunch . . . Attractive male cousins . . . Hailing taxis . . . Fingernails . . . A Manor House ten . . . “Mother Superior” . . . Example for “The Club” . . . Sunday afternoon bridge cohort . . . Dietsville U.S.A. . . . Understanding, able, enthusiastic.

Always saying: “I just want to say one small thing.”
Famous for: Wanting to be a day-scholar
Where found: Playing Russian Bank with Kit
Appropriate song: “Marriage Type Love”
Most likely to: Have at least a dozen children
Resemblance: Ground hog



PATRICIA BROSUS HIGGINS

“Trish”, “Tricia”, “Higgs”

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Entered 1959

“. . . I am a music-maker,
And I am a dreamer of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams . . .”



Massachusetts!! . . . Always trying to straighten hair . . . “Want to see my new dress?” . . . Very proper(?) Bostonian . . . Member of Sour Hour . . . Interesting comments in her sleep . . . Riding Club President . . . Wyoming . . . “Guitar Group” . . . Hunting twice a week . . . Worcester is NOT a suburb of Boston! . . . “Jackson!” . . . “Foxy, do you mind?” . . . Labor Day weekends in Mattapoisett . . . A Manor House ten . . . Poison Ivy her first week here . . . Warm-hearted, uninhibited, practical.



Always saying: “Guess what!”

Famous for: Her accent

Where found: Out hunting

Appropriate song: “Wish upon a Star”

Mosy likely to: Be a sexy siren

Resemblance: Smiling Labrador



SUSAN ALEXANDRA
HUMPHREY

“Susan”, “Humph”, “Susabelle”

UXEDO PARK, NEW YORK

Entered 1958

“Let me dream as of old by the river,
And be loved by the dream alway;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.”

“Look, it’s snowing!” . . . About the screen that fell out of the window in the first Saturday morning study hall . . . Aversion to New York dances . . . Skiing . . . Fat City . . . Tongue biter . . . Tang Gang . . . “Ah, Montreal” . . . “It’s an abstract, Mr. Gohlson, I felt it!” . . . Planned diets . . . Noodles . . . “Is there an eater in the house?” . . . Cockroaches in the ninth grade . . . Member of the Rat Pack . . . “I had a dream about you last night, we were at Sugarbush” . . . Murray Bay . . . Bumptious, unaffected, radiating.

Always saying: “Eeooww!”

Famous for: Green arrow cape

Where found: Being artistic in Rockport

Appropriate song: “Somewhere over the Rainbow”

Most likely to: Make Broadway

Resemblance: Self-portrait



JOAN BRADLEY HUNNER

“Joan”, “Joanie”

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“I must have novelty—even if there is
none left in the world.”



Last to get driving permission . . . Un-Baltimorean . . . Unintellectually intellectual . . . H.B.F. III Club . . . Inexhaustible supply of original comments . . . Unique hockey sneakers . . . Holds record for time made to school from Roland Park . . . Tiger lily episode in tenth grade . . . Fan of E. E. Cummings . . . Miriam Makeba fan . . . Fantastic hair-dos . . . Member of the “I Love Lucy Club” . . . Mother to all twelve-year old boys in Baltimore . . . Suppressed desire: to win the Grand Prix in her Mercedes 300 SL . . . Genius plus soul . . . Spontaneous, exotic, animated.



Always saying: “. . . plus the fact that . . .”
Famous for: Football shoulders
Where found: In her cowboy boots
Appropriate song: “Wild Week-end”
Most likely to: Lose her license
Resemblance: Great pumpkin



ANNE GORDON KEIDEL

“Anne”

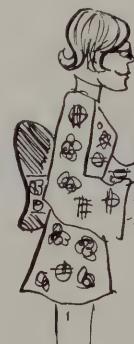
OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“The world is my country,
All mankind are my brethren
And to do is my religion.”

Beautiful dancer . . . Avid reader . . . Fifty lessons with Easy Method man . . . Leaves in the middle of History Class to do assignment for the day in the library . . . Very artistic . . . Escapade in phone booth coming back from Northfield . . . Running out of gas in the middle of the G.F.S. parking lot . . . Stories about accident room at Mercy Hospital . . . Fifteen minutes to get a report “out of her desk” . . . Habit of wandering off and getting lost while shopping . . . Intellectual curiosity . . . Reserved, informed, aesthetic.

Always saying: “Hey!”
Famous for: Her driving
Where found: In confusion
Appropriate song: “Sayonara”
Most likely to: Become another Florence Nightingale
Resemblance: Owl



MARGARET WING KERR

“Peggy”, “Pegasus”

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Entered 1957

“Come back and bring
The summer in your eyes.”



Many, many Baltimore acquaintances . . . *Tales of Cooperstown*, by Peggy Kerr . . . White hair, Grandma? . . . Those letters . . . Famous Robinswood escapades . . . Member of The Rat Pack . . . White shorts that split in every match . . . Orange Jaguar . . . “Peggy, there’s a visitor downstairs” . . . Member of the “Hall of Fame” . . . Rather brief bikini . . . The Limbo Kid . . . Two-toned sun tan . . . Globe Trotter with Syd . . . “Hurry up, Beth!” . . . Envied out-boarder in eighth grade . . . Civil War champagne party . . . Capable, sociable, casual.



Always saying: “Whoops!”

Famous for: Phone calls

Where found: In sexy clothes

Appropriate song: “That’s the Way Love Is”

Most likely to: Succeed without even trying

Resemblance: Canary



MARGARET HAYNES
KOESTER

“Peggy”, “Pegs”

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“The woman of understanding reasons only according to what she has learned; but the woman of genius according to herself.”

Unctuous on the subject of politics . . . Cellar overflowing with ribbons . . . The Unk . . . Stars and showers forever . . . Attraction for those dates . . . Always fighting with Melissa . . . Trips to Annapolis . . . Backed into a tree that was too small to see—only 30 feet tall . . . Constant supply of cupcakes (and pies) . . . Famous 8 A.M. phone calls . . . Aversion to cigarettes and liquor of all kinds—why? . . . Sneaking into Tea Fights . . . Going to revolutionize Duke . . . Famous for collections of Jim’s . . . Run in with Maryland Gestapo . . . Hasn’t missed Honor Roll once . . . Air-conditioned Comet . . . Ciceronian, assiduous, persistent.

Always saying: “I didn’t touch my homework last night!”

Famous for: Those gruesome letters

Where found: Annapolis

Appropriate song: “Navy Blue and Gold”

Most likely to: Become an alcoholic

Resemblance: Anteater



HELEN ALDER LIPPINCOTT

“Helen”, “Lippie”

HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Entered 1959

“The sum of wisdom is, that the time
Is never lost, that is devoted to work.”



Ice cream today, Senior Store tomorrow . . . Those two older brothers . . . Brainy . . . Member of “The Hall of Fame” . . . Infirmary frolics . . . Too much Mott’s applesauce New Year’s eve . . . Drive with Susan after skiing . . . Mutt and Jeff and Helen . . . “Does this match?” . . . Teetsie fly . . . “Helen would you please repeat that, I don’t think everyone heard it” . . . Member of “The Rat Pack” . . . “But Beth, how can the pepper be moving?” . . . Sugarbush and Fat City at Christmas . . . Insecure days in Robinswood . . . Painstaking, competent, preppy.



Always saying: “I don’t know”

Famous for: Consciousness

Where found: In study hall

Appropriate song: “Auld Lang Syne”

Most likely to: Go beat

Resemblance: Lion



DOROTHY HORNER LOVE

"Dotty", "Dots"

COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

"It is the difference of opinions that makes horse races."

Handwriting analyst . . . Ski Cannon Mountain . . . "Heh, banana head" . . . writing notes in classes . . . 1:30 patch to make the third race at Pimlico . . . Clark bars and chewing gum . . . those platonic relationships . . . candle-light banquets . . . "See ya' at Stel's!" . . . Peace Corps prospects . . . memories of Rehoboth . . . "What a zoo!" . . . Hockey Co-Captain . . . B & W . . . horses, horses, horses . . . Firm supporter of T.D.I. . . . football shoulders . . . Candid, confident, spirited.

Always saying: "Ellie, you're just crazy!"

Famous for: Summer jobs

Where found: Waiting for Ellie

Appropriate song: "Mr. Sandman"

Most likely to: Start an inner class postal system

Resemblance: Rabbit as in "Playboy"



ELEANOR JACKSON
LOVE

“Ellie”, “Jackson”

COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“I can believe anything, provided it is
incredible.”



Bow-legged . . . Pigtails at seventeen?! . . . “Dotty, for goodness sake, what are you doing?” . . . Brooks Brothers shirts . . . In league with Kingsley for benefit of “Adventures in Paradise” . . . “Born Too Late” . . . Chesterfield Kings . . . Boom Boom Beach . . . Skiing trip on week-end after exams . . . Privately employed M-Squad . . . “But, Dotty, I just borrowed it” . . . Florida trip with Stel . . . California last summer . . . Fun-loving, vague, sprightly.



Always saying: “Dotty’ll be furious!”
Famous for: Unexercised horses
Where found: Under shades
Appropriate song: “Mr. Wonderful”
Most likely to: Be editor of “Photoplay”
Resemblance: Tumbleweed



ANNE MacNICHOL

“Anne”, “MacNick”, “Nichol”

SPARKS, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“The reasonable man conforms to the world, the unreasonable man expects the world to conform to him, therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.”

Guitar Group . . . The West!! . . . From Inferus to Summus! . . . Honey, tape, and pink bandages . . . Coffee house serenade . . . Telephone conversations that last for hours . . . Badminton captain, coach, organizer and champ . . . Birdie, Birdie, who's got the Birdie? . . . Numerous pins on blazer including sword . . . “Do tell!” . . . “Let's have a song fest!” . . . “Sinner man!” . . . Bostonian Baltimorian . . . Famous houseparties . . . Introspective, individualistic, quietly perceptive.

Always saying: “That's delightful!”

Famous for: Badminton

Where found: Playing the guitar and singing

Appropriate song: “With a Song in My Heart”

Most likely to: End up at the Met

Resemblance: Smokey Bear



MELISSA BROWNELL
McCARTY

"Melissa"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

*"There are pioneer souls that blaze
their paths
Where highways never ran."*



"No, I can't laugh—appendicitis" . . . Mental telepathy with Edie . . . Try to argue with her . . . Baby food . . . Contact lenses that slip . . . "Van Cliburn—Oh, he's soooo cool" . . . Pet peeve—unpolished writers . . . "Hi, Fidel!" . . . Insult contests with C. M. . . . U.S. ambassador to Latin America . . . Daily visits to the pharmacy . . . Treacherous tree stump in yard . . . Lunch with non-English-speaking Colombians . . . Black Triumph and big Continental . . . Drinks Tequila like a native . . . Faithful Vice President of French Club . . . That extra vertebra . . . Zanzy, vital, individual.



Always saying: "Now that I am eighteen . . ."
Famous for: Eating cookies in study hall
Where found: Ice skating
Appropriate song: "Around the World in Eighty Days"
Most likely to: Join the Peace Corps
Resemblance: Olive Oyl



HELEN STEELE
McCAUSLAND

“Candy”

TOWSON, MARYLAND

Entered 1957

“It is not necessary to light a candle
in the sun.”

Lacrosse in January . . . Boarding day student . . . Writing nasty things on Peggy's page . . . Willing chauffeur for all those seniors too weak to walk to Weber's . . . Rosewood . . . Always around to lend a hand . . . One of the “persistent two” . . . “Seniors, get those ads!” . . . Promised party at the end of the year . . . Desire to become advertising manager of “The Wall Street Journal” . . . Conferences at B-ball practice . . . Annual Lacrosse casualty . . . Success after eighteen years . . . Athletic, helpful, jocular.

Always saying: “Ah”

Famous for: Monetary announcements in study hall

Where found: At Rosewood with Nan

Appropriate song: “Breakfast at Tiffany's”

Most likely to: Sweep up the ticker tape

Resemblance: Kangeroo



HOLLIS BUCHANAN
MYERS

"Holly"

RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

"The world belongs to the enthusiast
who keeps cool."



Trouble expressing herself . . . Kiddies' camp . . . Does she have a license? The cops don't think so, but her father paid \$10.00 for it . . . "I'm gonna start my diet on Monday" . . . Mysterious disappearances from school in afternoons . . . Halts Normandy invasion . . . Wants to be the Holly that goes lightly . . . Honorary Shredded Tweeter . . . Myers Boarding House . . . Skiing uncontrollably through the woods . . . Hitchhiking 200 miles . . . Tennis camp . . . Swimming in May . . . Lively, introspective, amusing.



Always saying: "There's got to be something wrong with
this car!"

Famous for: Mumbling

Where found: Eating with Mindy

Appropriate song: "Doing What Comes Naturally"

Most likely to: Become a ski bum

Resemblance: Bugs Bunny



EVA STEWART NOLAND

“Eva”, “Nolie”

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA

Entered 1958

“Dare her lest she do it!”

Misplaced dimples . . . Beach party at J.F.K.’s . . . “My hair is NOT green!” . . . Sunbathing in improper clothing . . . Eva Marie St. Noland . . . Famous Robinswood escapades . . . Member of the “Hall of Fame” . . . Dew Drop Inn . . . “Well, I guess I have to go on a diet”. . . Always in hysterics with Amo . . . Most official member of Birdie’s Zoo . . . Witty, versatile, individual.

Always saying: “Soooooo coooool!”
Famous for: Turning over a new leaf
Where found: In the bathtub
Appropriate song: “The Wanderer”
Most likely to: Teach the twist at Arthur Murray’s
Resemblance: Poor Pitiful “Poil”



ELIZABETH HOLMES
NORTH

“Betsy”, “Bets”, “Shorty”

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Entered 1958

“A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
and most divinely fair.”



Lake Forest . . . Red flash equipped with Tonga taxi horn . . . Acapulco . . . Third degree burns . . . Unique way of coming downstairs . . . Always throwing things at her roommate . . . Chicago!!! . . . Experiences in Mexico . . . Nucleus(?) and corruptor(!) of the Jet Set . . . Two toned face . . . All legs . . . Match-Makers, Inc. . . . “Hey, Slob!” . . . Only dieter at the Diet Table . . . HBC . . . “I thought it was easy!” . . . Oh, that Chicago night life . . . A. S., etc. . . . “You’re all going to be disappointed, he’s not that attractive!” . . . Phynque . . . Attractive, out-going, bright.



Always saying: “Oh, wretch!”
Famous for: Shimmy
Where found: Tripping
Appropriate song: “Let’s Twist Again”
Most likely to: Model sub-teen styles
Resemblance: An awkward gazelle



SUSAN HAYS OFF

“Susan”, “Susie”

LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

Entered 1958

“Whoso would be a man be a
nonconformist.”

Streaked hair . . . Flexible ankles . . . Apples for Worthy . . . Radio at full blast . . . Waiting for phone calls . . . “What is it today, feast or famine?” . . . “You mean 24 hours is only one day? I was sure it was two!” . . . What did you say that lettuce was for, your turtles?” . . . “Did someone say I got a letter?” . . . Always cleaning up Shriver kitchen . . . “I haven’t cracked a book!” . . . Loyal, independent, vivacious.

Always saying: “Oh my gosh, it’s *Gangbusters!*”

Famous for: A certain person’s many letters

Where found: Hiding behind her hair

Appropriate song: “*Treat Me Rough*”

Most likely to: Be drafted

Resemblance: Striped skunk



MARGARET BARTON
OWENS

“Bartie”, “Bartrum”, “Bart”

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“I have loved the many, the more and
the few.

I have loved the many that I might
love you.”



Boats . . . Reliving childhood by roller-skating down Burnside hill with Cyndy . . . Flicking crumbs from cookies . . . That cackle . . . Comfortable in the weirdest positions . . . Escapades at Gibson Island . . . 20 laps around the “Morge” . . . Shriver Shrieker . . . No more trips to the gas station? . . . Never wears uniform on Fridays . . . Eyelashes . . . That distasteful bit of blue . . . White Sprite . . . “How do you end a letter in French?” . . . Unbelievable regattas . . . Private phone . . . Nong King . . . Passion for popcorn . . . Finally acquired a taste for coffee . . . Perky, voluble, fun.



Always saying: “Chalk it up to experience”
Famous for: “The Peanut”
Where found: Snowed
Appropriate song: “Undecided”
Most likely to: Wear her bikini in public
Resemblance: Mink



KATHERINE CLAPP
PERRY

"Kit"

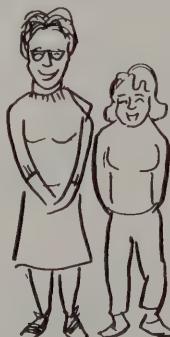
RUXTON, MARYLAND

Entered 1958

"A little word in kindness spoken,
A motion or a tear
Has often healed the heart that's
broken,
And made a friend sincere."

Teepee . . . Those eyebrows(?) . . . It's about that permanent (you got 10 months ago) . . . London, England and U.S.A.! . . . The big white bomb (Kit's Kaboose) . . . Aversion to making announcements . . . Cuddles . . . Hunter Green Volkswagen . . . Marvelous sense of humor . . . Following "Route 66" Corvette . . . Another Shriver Shrieker . . . Forever shoving mounds of eraser peelings (among other things) on unfortunate seat-mate . . . Effusive, thoughtful, unique.

Always saying: "Whoopedo!"
Famous for: The big white station wagon
Where found: In a turmoil
Appropriate song: "St. James Infirmary"
Most likely to: Live in a teepee
Resemblance: Curly-haired Friar Tuck



CYNTHIA BOYD RUSH

“*Cyndy*”, “*Cyn*”

STEVENS, MARYLAND

Entered 1954

“*Grace is the ornament of ornaments.
Without it, beauty is lifeless.*”



Renowned model . . . Long distance calls in the middle of the night . . . Genuine French bikini that has never seen the light . . . “You’ll Like the Change” . . . “So what’s one year?” . . . “You’ll kill me when you hear what I said to him” . . . “Mexico is not dirty” . . . “South Pacific” 12 times . . . Creator of unique method of wearing scarfs . . . “Can’t you dye the roots?” . . . Magnetic attraction to popsicles . . . “Will His Love Be Like His Rum?” . . . Never a hair out of place . . . So tan . . . Second childhood by roller-skating down Burnside hill with Bart . . . “You are a strange girl!” . . . Diligent, perceptive, glamorous.



Always saying: “*Ooops*” (while driving)

Famous for: Her hair

Where found: Looking for her left contact lens

Appropriate song: “*Once*”

Most likely to: Rebel

Resemblance: *Swan*



JOAN ALICE SCHAFF

"Joan", "Joanie", "Pony"

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Entered 1959

"A faithful friend is strong defense:
and he that hath found such an
one hath found a treasure."

Cokes at six in the morning . . . Senior House disc jockey . . . Daily packages and overstuffed closets . . . Phone calls after house bell . . . Member of "The Rat Pack" . . . A hundred and twenty bags of sand from the beach . . . "Who wants to go to Webers?" . . . Six course dinner midnight feast à la Meadowood . . . "Insecure days in Robinswood" . . . Supplies Senior House with literature and food . . . Private bathroom, living room, bedroom, and kitchen with Vici . . . Generous, tolerant, empathic.

Always saying: "Don't be ridiculous!"
Famous for: Her generosity
Where found: Giving out food
Appropriate song: "The Pony"
Most likely to: End up with "nothing to wear"
Resemblance: The Campbell Soup Kid



ANDREA COSTER SIERCK

"Andy", "Shriek"

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Entered 1958-1960

Reentered 1961

"Let us live then, and be glad
While young life's before us."



Here's to the three villes . . . Member of "The Rat Pack" . . . Perpetual infirmary inhabitant with Vici . . . Telephone with Carin and Susan . . . Wild stories of the Beta House . . . Fierce ninth grader . . . English muffins . . . Andrea, when did you say your birthday is? . . . Tang Gang . . . A Shriver Shrieker . . . Budding Barbizon Beauty . . . Breakfast at Tiffany's . . . Super C. C. . . . Closetville . . . Tweedle-Dee . . . Riding shotgun in "Moon-Equipped" . . . Sarcastic, petite, humorous.



Always saying: "Super . . ."
Famous for: Junior year abroad
Where found: Sleeping
Appropriate song: "Five-Foot-Two, Eyes of Blue"
Most likely to: Desert the South for a Northerner
Resemblance: Eloise



SYDNEY LANIER SMITH

“Sydney”, “Syd”

CHESTER SPRINGS, PENNSYLVANIA

Entered 1958

*“If I do vow a friendship,
I’ll perform it to the last article.”*

Invention of ingenious pulley device with Bunny . . . Sunday afternoon bridge dummy . . . Member of “The Hall of Fame” . . . “Penn, Yale, or Princeton, Patty, I hate to lend” . . . An Uncle Sam fan . . . Subtle communicating with Bun . . . “Here I am, Juliet!” . . . Fellow Globe Trotter . . . Streaks and pierced ears . . . Member of “The Rat Pack” . . . Ferocious Light Captain . . . Forgot her second birthday . . . That plastic necklace . . . Her room is Dribbles home for 1962 . . . “Sister in charge of discipline” . . . Manor House fighter . . . Large family with new additions every year . . . Cosmopolitan, assured, co-ordinated.

Always saying: “Snicker, snicker, giggle, giggle”

Famous for: Continental men

Where found: In the floor show of the Moulin Rouge

Appropriate song: “Love Me or Leave Me”

Most likely to: Join the Marines

Resemblance: Grey fox



ANNE RIDGELY
SPILMAN

"Annie-Poo", "Stel"

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

Entered 1955

"I hate nobody; I am in charity with
the world."



Uncle Sam fan . . . Bathing beauty . . . C. L. B. . . . First to get her license . . . Renowned brother . . . Sudden swarm of Seniors on Friday afternoons . . . Florida trips with Ellie . . . Airport to welcome "Big Daddy and the Buncle" . . . Holly's counselor . . . Driving the course at age 11 . . . Cape May nunnery . . . Breaks arm while dancing . . . Fainting at the movies . . . The golden hawk! . . . First godmother . . . Long, long fingernails . . . Probable destiny: to be on All American Lacrosse before John . . . Crazy relatives . . . Hospitable, unselfish, sweet.



Always saying: "Now girls—"
Famous for: Her pad
Where found: Praising the Colts (at 6 home games)
Appropriate song: "C'mon to My House"
Most likely to: Be a bartender at the Normandy
Resemblance: Squirrel



CLARE HARDING SPRINGS

"Clare"

Mt. KISCO, NEW YORK

Entered 1959

"No wild enthusiast ever yet could
rest
Till half mankind were like himself
possess'd."

That short kilt . . . Crinkley eyes . . . Fiddles with her hair . . . Scarves galore . . . "Let me show you how to play ping pong" . . . Member of "The Rat Pack" . . . "Got your date for dance weekend?" . . . Hong Kong Honeymoon . . . Cinderella . . . Only senior who doesn't need a phone when calling . . . \$36 to Williamstown . . . Head of Chapel Committee . . . Dance Weekend organizer . . . "He's a friend of my brother's" . . . Butts clique . . . Famous friends . . . Kent!!! . . . Molly . . . Loquacious, industrious, exuberant.

Always saying: "Seniors! This is ridiculous"

Famous for: Connections

Where found: At the Leverings

Appropriate song: "A Rolling Stone"

Most likely to: Cheerlead at Princeton

Resemblance: Cheshire Cat



MARTHA HOWARD
FRICK SYMINGTON

“Martie”, “Marts”, “Martha”

LUTHERVILLE, MARYLAND

Entered 1956

“The will to do,
The soul to dare.”



Always modern dance positions . . . Tea after riding . . . Organized head of Glee Club . . . Rides Panache in men's long underwear . . . Cream cheese and chives . . . Member of the “I Love Lucy Club” . . . Dixon spread that disappeared in tenth grade . . . Able “Financial manager” of Riding Club . . . Animals, animals, always animals (‘specially Tigers) . . . “It was taken at the Copacabana” . . . Domestic(?) . . . One of four non-smoking seniors . . . Those older sisters and attractive younger brother . . . Gold and Amethyst bracelets . . . Numerous cousins . . . Graceful, organized, dynamic.



Always saying: “Hey, you guys”
Famous for: Contagious laugh
Where found: Quarreling with Panache
Appropriate song: “I've Got Rhythm”
Most likely to: Win the Maryland Hunt Cup
Resemblance: Siamese Cat



VICTORIA DEACON TYNER

"Vici", "Vics"

CEDARHURST, LONG ISLAND,
NEW YORK

Entered 1959

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Super C. C. . . . "Why doesn't he call?" . . . Little brothers should be seen and not heard . . . Six course dinner à la Meadowood . . . Member of the "Rat Pack" . . . Lanz dresses . . . Fresh air fiend . . . "Canterbury Tales" . . . Tweedle-dum . . . Sooo vogueish . . . Giggling up the scale . . . Popular hair styler . . . Saturday dates at the Pratt . . . Unknown pen-pal at Williston . . . All right! . . . Philip's streak . . . 8 in a Volkswagen . . . Chic, dramatic, attractive.

Always saying: "Oh divine—dreamy!"
Famous for: Sandals
Where found: At the New York dances
Appropriate song: "In the Wee Small Hours of the
Morning"
Most likely to: Be an international playgirl
Resemblance: Coty girl



MARY HARRISON WEST

“Molly”

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

“Though she be but little, she is
fierce.”



Member of the V.V.V. . . . Garrison Forest Hillman Minx . . . Hangover Hall . . . Disorganized in her organization . . . Turtlenecks of every color . . . Staunch supporter of Gilman wrestling team . . . Trouble communicating with Canadian natives, but none with U.S. navy! . . . Still wears 11 year old boy's bluejeans . . . Baltimore loyalist . . . Continually analyzing people . . . Green Spring Valley loyalist . . . Always doing . . . Petite, pensive, diligent.



Always saying: “Well, me and Sally . . .”

Famous for: Her size

Where found: Confused in her organization

Appropriate song: “100 Pounds of Clay”

Most likely to: Be the wrestling coach at Gilman

Resemblance: Turtle



CARIN WESTMAN

“Carin”, “Carley”, “Carmen”

ATHERTON, CALIFORNIA

Entered 1959

“East is East and West is San
Francisco to the Californians.”

San Francisco . . . Mucho surfing . . . Telephone with Shriek . . . “Ohhhh Nels!” . . . “Seniors, please get your pictures in!” . . . Hilarious hand gestures while talking . . . Moon River gang . . . “You’re ugly too” . . . Famous trip to the Southern Islands . . . Miss Carley Westname . . . Move from California to New York . . . Shreddiest Shredded Tweet . . . Service League President . . . “I really don’t hate him” . . . “All right!” . . . 8 in a Volkswagen . . . Inventive, entertaining, horrendous.

Always saying: “Totally horrendous!”

Famous for: Operation

Where found: Cruising: in Oslofjord or Imperial

Appropriate song: “My Heart Belongs to Daddy”

Most likely to: Marry a foreigner and live in California

Resemblance: Some as yet unclassified animal



EDITH BURKE
WILKINSON

“Edie”, “Tweedy”, “Eeds”

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Entered 1959

“She speaketh not and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes.”



Remember that self-portrait? . . . Contact lenses . . . Class pseudo-intellectual . . . Furious fights with Mindy . . . “I’m so slow at writing tests!” . . . Member of “The Hall of Fame” . . . Mr. Magoo . . . Smoking lessons from Mindy, Helen, and Eva . . . Mutt and Jeff and Helen . . . Buys clothes from the children’s department of the Country Store . . . Always helping with “The Blueprint” in Junior year . . . Younger brother at St. George’s School . . . “Oh, we’re smoking!” . . . Hard-working, avid, minute.



Always saying: “Do you really think I should?”
Famous for: “Whooping Cough”
Where found: Doodling in classes
Appropriate song: “Someone to Watch Over Me”
Most likely to: Be the first to hit the 200 pound mark
Resemblance: Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer



KATHERINE TUPPER WINN

“Kitty”

OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

Entered 1959

“Talent is a gift which God has given us secretly, and which we reveal without perceiving it.”

“You’re not a Senior, are you little girl?” . . . Famous self-portrait . . . Back to “Bucket” . . . Wild earrings . . . “But Jim likes it” . . . That jeep! . . . Remember that Man Tan madness . . . Gamin . . . Sandals and her “happy dress” . . . “I’d love it no matter what it looked like” . . . TALENTED—art, dramatics, singing . . . Effortlessly attractive . . . Reunion at St. James dance . . . Laughing with her hands over her mouth . . . Busy throwing clay on the art room ceiling with Jane—and cleaning it up . . . Talented, feminine, captivating.

Always saying: “Oh . . . !”

Famous for: Her spelling

Where found: Doing something she shouldn’t

Appropriate song: “Devil or Angel”

Most likely to: Disappear

Resemblance: Pussy Cat



MARY ELLEN WOLFE

“Wolfie”, “Mert”, “Mellon”

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Entered 1957

“Life is my college. May I graduate well and earn honors.”



Splitting uniforms . . . Buck Hill Falls . . . Studiously tip-toeing through room . . . Self-portrait over bed . . . Math problem problems . . . Love for New York City . . . Flipping light switches in the bathroom . . . Warning on second day of school and ever after perpetual whispering . . . Natural riding ability . . . Working on yearbook and asking for ads . . . Public speaking poise . . . “Funny thing about that” . . . Badminton varsity . . . One of the three Baltimore boarders . . . “How many deserts Wolfie? Four!” . . . Artless, amiable, humorous.



Always saying: “Don’t clap, throw money”
Famous for: Comments during Student Government discussions
Where found: “Bopping” over to Meadowood
Appropriate song: “I Won’t Grow Up”
Most likely to: Wear bluejeans to the Cotillion
Resemblance: Piglet

Class History

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Melissa, Peggy, Cindy, Sally and Ann laid the foundation for our illustrious class. Playing horses in the garden and being generally uncooperative during rest hour were a few of our favorite pastimes; this was obviously the beginning of a brilliant career.

SEVENTH GRADE

We were greatly increased by the annual Calvert group. They found, much to their dismay, that they could no longer hide in their lockers when sent out of class, but had to report to Miss White. Strange little brass safety pins were found on the blazers of our elite few.

EIGHTH GRADE

We were the first eighth grade class who did not have any boarders at school, but we did have two out-boarders, Patty and Peggy. We attempted an operetta under the direction of Miss Young which featured Ann Allston, Kingsley, and Melissa. Invaluable knowledge was gained from our variety of teachers; we even benefitted from those fashion shows in French class.

NINTH GRADE

As big upper schoolers we found ourselves faced with the problem of "The Manor House Wars" along with that of putting on some sort of class party. Being our usual unorganized selves, we had the first dance at Garrison Forest in decades. It ended tragically.

TENTH GRADE

At the beginning of the year, old girls found themselves lost in a crowd of new missiles. However, with initiation over, the newcomers soon familiarized themselves with the school and its ways, and the majority settled down to a somewhat less than quiet year in Robinswood; one interspersed with premature sunbathing in the snow with reflectors. Spring came at last and with it commencement. In no time at all, we found that we had entered the rare air of "junior-ship."

ELEVENTH GRADE

The last of the boarding school department arrived in the form of Nan Bradshaw, accompanied by Mr. Montgomery, our new headmaster. Other innovations took place in the form of new, brighter evening uniforms and increased privileges, both of which were greatly appreciated. Finally, in a flood of tears and a puff of smoke we became seniors.



Mary Ellen



Susan H.



Ellie



Clare



Betsy N.



Peggy
Koester



Patsy



Jane
Grannis



Nan



Holly



Anne S.



Liz



Hope



Molly



Helen



Melissa



Joan H.



Kingsley



Tricia



Bobby



Candy



Blakely



Kit



Eleanor



Sydney



Susie



Wincy



Amory



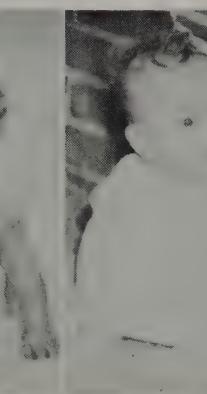
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Cyndy



Martie



Bart



Di G.



Edie C.



Di A.



Ann Allston



Patty



Betsy F.



Andrea



Carin



Win



Kitty W.



Joan S.



Mindy



Eva



Anne K.



Tudie



Vici



Edie W.



Betsy D.



Beth



Susan O.



Kitty H.



Bunny



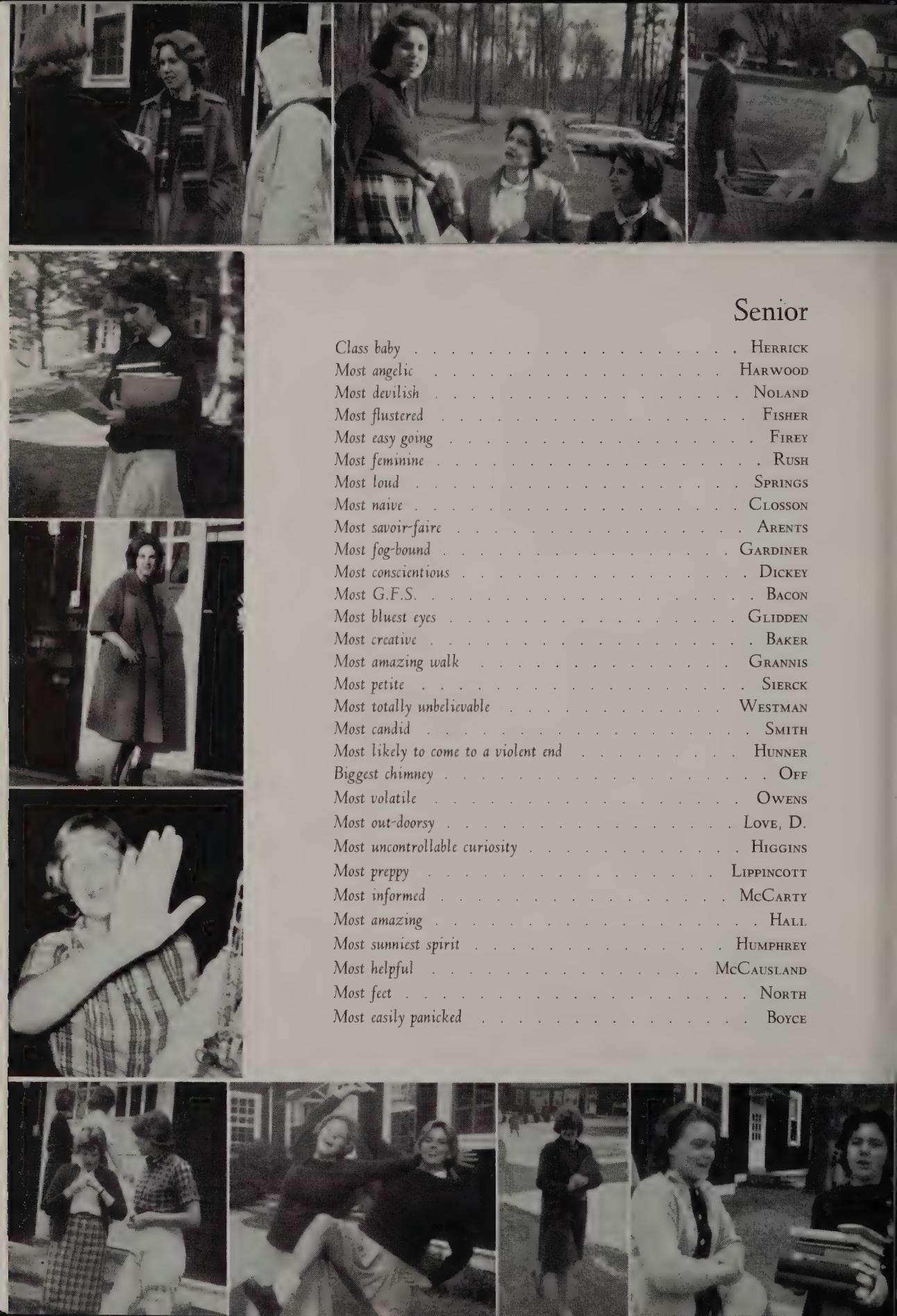
Jane
Grant



Peggy
Kerr



Virginia



Senior

Class baby	HERRICK
Most angelic	HARWOOD
Most devilish	NOLAND
Most flustered	FISHER
Most easy going	FIREY
Most feminine	RUSH
Most loud	SPRINGS
Most naive	CLOSSON
Most savoir-faire	ARENTE
Most fog-bound	GARDINER
Most conscientious	DICKEY
Most G.F.S.	BACON
Most bluest eyes	GLIDDEN
Most creative	BAKER
Most amazing walk	GRANNIS
Most petite	SIERCK
Most totally unbelievable	WESTMAN
Most candid	SMITH
Most likely to come to a violent end	HUNNER
Biggest chimney	OFF
Most volatile	OWENS
Most out-doorsy	LOVE, D.
Most uncontrollable curiosity	HIGGINS
Most preppy	LIPPINCOTT
Most informed	McCARTY
Most amazing	HALL
Most sunniest spirit	HUMPHREY
Most helpful	McCAUSLAND
Most feet	NORTH
Most easily panicked	BOYCE



Statistics

Most gullible	DAVENPORT
Most friendly	GILMORE
Swings most	DOYLE
Most loyal to her home-town	FORSYTH
Most reluctant to grow up	WINN
Most tweediest	WILKINSON
Most announcements in study hall	PERRY
Most little gadgets	SCHAFF
Most bounce to the ounce	APPLETON
Most dramatic	CLARK
Most eccentric	CONSTABLE
Biggest bluffer	GRANT
Most determined	BAITER
Most sparkle	GRASSI
Most reserved	KEIDEL
Class babe	KERR
Most crumby	KOESTER
Most contagious personality	MYERS
Most eyes	SYMINGTON
Most hospitable	SPILMAN
Most uncontrollable laugh	FAY
Most originally amusing	BARRETT
Most politely persistent	JACKSON
Most cloud-bound	LOVE, E.
Most individual	MACNICHOL
Most natural	WOLFE
Most chic (voguey)	TYNER
Most proficient	WEST
Most persistent	BRADSHAW
Most weekends	COLEMAN
Most conservatively unconservative	FETRIDGE



Class Prophecy

We of The Ragged Robin Board do hereby prophesy the following . . .

Within ten years, man will be inhabiting the moon. Within fifteen years the population on the moon will almost equal that of the earth (woman will also be inhabiting the moon). Within the within period, the majority of the female inhabitants of the moon will be primarily the present graduating class of Garrison Forest School. Of this we have no doubt; most of them are way out as it is.

On the moon *Bobby Jackson* is once again number one man (woman), number one most wanted. She landed her rocket in an illegal crater and refused to pay the fine. She claimed she never saw the "No Landing" sign. It was Chief of Police, *Mindy Hall*, who gave her the ticket. Mindy would not have pressed charges except it was in her crater where *Bobby* landed. *Helen Lippincott* and *Edie Wilkinson* are both working for Chief Hall. Edie is a spy on earth and travels incognito, under the disguise of one *Mr. Magoo*. *Helen* is doing the same kind of work on the moon. She runs a small store: out front, bubble gum, shampoo, bobbie pins, hard candy; out back, .45 revolvers, flashlights, machine guns, soft candy. The reason for this extra police precaution is that there may be trouble because of a decree of the President of the United States.

President *Blakely Fetridge* has decided to impose a tax on her moon citizens' rockets. (The moon is under the jurisdiction of the United States). *Blakely* has reported that the noise of the rockets disturbs the chickens of the country and if things do not quiet down there may not be any Easter eggs next spring. *Blakely* has had several secret meetings with the Easter Bunny and they are considering using top scientist *Ginny Coleman*'s plan for synthesized Easter eggs. Working with *Susan Humphrey*, she has found a way to produce pre-decorated eggs that will never spoil. This just may revolutionize the egg industry and *Nancy Bradshaw*, who represents the chicks of America, is rather upset. If *Ginny* and *Susan*'s invention were adopted, the unemployment of chickens would soon top that of people. Secretary of Agriculture, and ex-Queen of the Cotton Bowl, *Sally Fisher*, is also behind the chickens and there may be a real fight before this is settled. *Blakely* is well aware of the seriousness of the situation and it was for this reason that she called upon Secretary of State, *Melissa McCarty*, to find a solution to the problem. It was *Melissa* who proposed taxing the rocket ships every time they entered the earth's sound barrier. She hoped the tax would put a stop to unnecessary trips across the sound barrier that make all the noise.

The People's Committee Of The Moon, with *Di Appleton* as its President, is determined to fight this tax as they feel that moon citizens ought to be free to travel wherever they wish in their rockets. *Di* has done an excellent job in gaining support throughout the moon and has set many movements of protest into motion. *Dotty Love*, public relations manager for General Rockets, is rather prejudiced for the rockets, and has posted signs declaring "National Fried

Chicken Week!" and "No Taxation without Demobilization". Producer-Director Edie Clark is putting on a play which is a satire on the whole situation. Her main characters are primarily headless chickens. Even the beatniks on the moon, moonnicks, have fallen behind Di and have promised to support her cause even though they were "too far out" to understand it when informed of it. The equivalent of Greenwich Village on the moon is Baiter's Crater which is literally forty feet down under. One can only reach it by means of a rope ladder. Susie Baiter, the owner of this famous moonick hideout, has gone completely "beat" herself, and her briefly short hair is once again all the way down her back. Jane Grannis is holding art classes in Baiter's Crater from ten in the evening until four in the morning. Jane sleeps all through the day and only really begins to come alive around eight-thirty at night. Susie invited Betsy North to come teach her customers the twist and pretty soon all of Baiter's Crater was twisting to bongo drums and poetry. Betsy has her own establishment a couple of craters down the volcano, called the Lollipop Loge. Kingsley Barrett is working for the P.C.O.T.M. and has been interviewing people and asking them to sign a petition opposing the tax. She apparently chased one influencial person half way around the moon before she caught up with him. Patty Baker, cartoonist for "The Moon Mutterings", has caused quite a stir with pointed caricatures and cartoons pertaining to the U.S. and its tax. The P.C.O.T.M.'s campaign has even been carried to the extent that those going to Holly Meyer and Louise Grassi's ski resort are requested not to wear red, white and blue ski outfits.

The People's Committee of the Moon also has representatives working hard for it in America. Kit Perry, Patsy Herrick and Wincy Glidden are among the most effective representatives. Patsy is posing as a harassed mother with eight children, while she and her husband stir up support for the moon citizens on the sly. Kit and Wincy have started a finishing school for young ladies; when the young ladies finish they are lovely, efficient and dangerous spies. Also in America, Hope Forsyth is publishing a weekly magazine in which she has run several editorials pleading the moon citizens' cause. Peggy Kerr, fashion designer for the magazine, has recently been featuring fashions practical only on the moon, i.e., meter-proof Lanz dresses, weighted down oxfords, and so forth. Cindy Rush, who does most of the modeling for this magazine, and many others, has even gone so far as to wear her hair in the latest moon style, two pigtails and a pony tail, streaked, in between. This new style, incidentally, was introduced by Susan Off who is Chief of the Female Armed Forces on the moon. Susan was looking for a practical, yet original, hairdo for her troops and came up with the above which definitely stays out of one's face and at the same time confuses the enemy.

Two of the top moon night-crater performers, Jane Grant and Joan Hunner are now touring America for the purpose of gaining support for the moon citizens. Joan is a torch singer while Jane accompanies her with a pretty hot piano and writes all her own music. They were a smash hit wherever they went except they were banned in Boston. After each performance they take a collection for the P.C.O.T.M. Another performer, talented female comedienne, Carin Westman, has even made the "Jack Paar Show" with her timely jokes on the Rocket vs. Chicken situation. It was rumored that President Fetridge caught the show and had her four television sets removed from the White House the next day. Her political advisor, Betsy Firey,

felt this was a little rash and might cause a ruckus with the F.C.C., but Blakely decided to keep her radio so there were no hurt feelings.

With so much working for them the moon citizens seem to have a good chance of winning their fight. There is one element, however, that may give them trouble, and must not be overlooked. This is the Chicken Lovers of America Association which is working hard for the tax as it would get rid of the rockets which are bothering the chickens. This is where Nan comes into the picture and she has Candy McCausland working along with her. Candy is raising money and advertising their cause. Ann Allston Boyce and Tudie Davenport, although not members of the Chicken Lovers of America Association, have joined the cause to help Nan and Candy. Tudie and Annie, in George and Red Rita, respectively, hold drag races every Tuesday and Sunday on the Reisterstown Road and charge twenty-five cents admission. All proceeds go to the chickens. Ann Spilman is also working for "the cause" and is now charging all her one-time freeloaders for all cokes and ash trays used. She should have started long ago. Liz Constable's taxi service, which goes back to her school days, is mainly for the benefit of the Chicken Lovers of America Association. On the side, Liz handles the bets on the Drag Races. Liz handles the official bets, Betsy Doyle takes care of the unofficial ones. Betsy is a Biology teacher by profession, and a very good one, when she does not forget her glasses. Amory Fay is also a teacher, of History of Art. She is supposed to be the most popular teacher in the reform school where she teaches. Bunny Bacon is playing exhibition tennis matches all over the states to raise money for Candy and Nan. She recently played a match in the Hollywood Bowl where a court was erected especially for the occasion. Both Trish Higgins and Di Gardiner have been showing with the E.T.S. to gain support for "the cause." Martie Symington would be riding with them except she and Panny had a disagreement recently over which way to jump a fence and both landed wrong side up. Consequently, they are out of commission for a little while. Also raising money to help the Chicken Lovers of America Association are Anne MacNichol and Gina Arents, who have been singing to Anne's guitar in New York City, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Podunk, U.S.A. Even Vici Tyner and Andrea Sierck have joined the fight for the tax. They have pledged all the proceeds from the New York Dances, which they run, to the association. They even sacrificed their band and promised to use a victrola so they would make more money for "the cause." Eva Noland was rather upset at this because it is her band that they have hired for the past several years. Eva organized this band on one of her many trips to Florida. Eva did not remain upset for long, however, because she decided to turn 'long hair' and was soon requested to play at The Lyric in Baltimore. Also in Baltimore is Kitty Harwood, who has her own television show, "The Kitty Harwood Amateur Hour." Kitty coaches her new found talent and tries to get them started in the world of entertainment. Mary Ellen Wolfe was one of Kitty's first discoveries. Wolfie came up with a Modern Dance that involved a basketball, a badminton birdie, a tennis racket and a horse. It was really quite amazing. Beth Clossen is another person working for the Chicken Lovers of America Association. Beth takes a group of European girls on a tour of the United States every summer. She said she would boycott all states that were chickenless, but she found that almost all states have chickens so she decided to skip all states owning or containing rocketships.

With so much pressure and support from both sides the Capitol is about to blow its dome. Noted scholar *Anne Keidel* was quoted as saying that she had not seen anything this dreadful since the ruckus at Northfield. Our ambassador to England, *Eleanor Gilmore*, wired the President to do something quickly because the chickens of England are refusing to lay eggs in sympathy with the U.S. chickens, and the royal family is becoming quite perturbed. Bart Owens, *Eleanor*'s assistant, says the situation is worse than it appears to be because the chickens are unionized in England and they could influence the cows not to give milk or the sheep wool, and it might turn into a national crisis. Diplomatic *Joan Schaff*, the White House Press Secretary, made the statement that she felt this was getting a little out of hand and that she was quite sure the British cows were not going to stop giving milk because the American chickens are having domestic problems. *Molly West*, editor of the *Baltimore Sun* was not appeased by *Joan*'s reassurance and ran a five-day article on the temperament and psychological condition of the British cows. This article met with many varied comments. Famous author of children's books, *Ellie Love*, said she felt the situation would just about fit into her new book for children called *Animal Forum* which is a fascinating story about animals in politics. *Ellie*'s books are all illustrated by *Kitty Winn*, who has been exhibiting her art all over the country.

Things are becoming pretty serious but the end may be in sight. When *Peggy Koester*, brilliant chemist and physicist, heard of the problems *Blakely* was having, she wired the President that she just might have the solution. *Blakely* immediately called her to the White House. *Peggy*, it seems, was dabbling in her old hobby, pie making, when she came up with a substance that will completely muffle any sound from an object when painted on it. The substance was tried on rocket ships and they immediately became completely quiet.

The crisis is solved! No noise means the chickens once again have peace and quiet and can lay their eggs; therefore, there does not need to be a tax on the rocket ships of the moon. Both the moon citizens and the Americans are happy, and Washington Social Director *Clare Springs* has even started organizing a houseparty weekend for the P.C.O.T.M. and the Chicken Lovers of America Association in hopes of bringing the two groups closer together. *Sydney Smith*, captain of the International Basketball Team has promised to organize the sport on the moon if they will use weighted down basketballs so a free shot will not leave the atmosphere. Everything seems to be back to normal on the two planets once again, and in the immortal words of "prophesier" *Win Dickey*, "I knew it would turn out O.K.!"

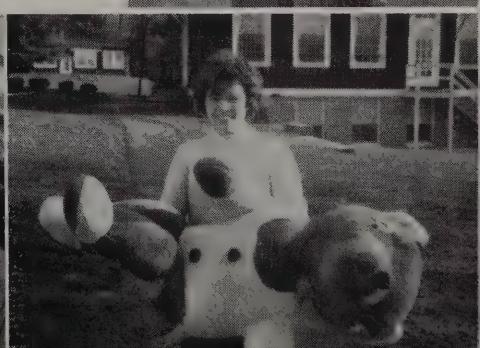


Class

APPLETON	leaves for Harbour Island
ARENTS	leaves Kleenex for stuffing Senior House bell
BACON	leaves 1,265 empty Pepsi bottles to Twig
BAITER	leaves on a Riding Club horse
BAKER	leaves Wendy and Lisa to carry on the name
BARRETT	leaves 25 pounds to Pootah
BOYCE	leaves in a brown fur coat
BRADSHAW	leaves a vacant seat in Candy's car
CLARK	leaves Charlotte to carry on a different Clark tradition
CLOSSON	leaves the bus empty
COLEMAN	leaves, depriving WCAO of its most unusual listener
CONSTABLE	leaves with a pile of over-due books
DAVENPORT	leaves the ice in the ice-box
DICKEY	leaves with "The Ragged Robin" under her arm and a "Blueprint" in her pocket
DOYLE	leaves Sam in peace
FAY	leaves just in time
FETRIDGE	leaves for The White House
FIREY	leaves her wisdom teeth to Miss McDowell
FISHER	leaves Penny alone
FORSYTH	leaves The Full Cry weeping
GARDINER	leaves her derrière to someone who needs it
GILMORE	leaves her uniforms to the Salvation Army
GLIDDEN	leaves as Winifred follows
GRANNIS	leaves a dead silence in the Art Room
GRANT	leaves a pile of batteries and cookie crumbs on the floor of her closet
GRASSI	leaves standing up
HALL	leaves her tonsils to Miss Herbert
HARWOOD	leaves stall # 22 empty
HERRICK	leaves twenty pounds to Omar the Tentmaker
HIGGINS	leaves hunting, skiing, and upholding the North to Ruth Ayer

Will

HUMPHREY . . .	leaves \$825 for Art Dept. improvements
HUNNER . . .	leaves in her Mercedes 300 SL
JACKSON . . .	leaves study hall unproctored
KEIDEL . . .	leaves quietly
KOESTER . . .	leaves her crossed-eyes to Miss Simpson's solid geometry class
KERR . . .	leaves the telephone free
LIPPINCOTT . . .	leaves Beth Thomas twinless
LOVE, D. . .	leaves French class peaceful
LOVE, E. . .	leaves the parking lot to Cricket and David
MacNICHOL . . .	leaves the fence for someone else to straddle
McCARTY . . .	leaves her poncho for Castro
McCAUSLAND . . .	leaves her uniforms and oxfords to her sister
MYERS . . .	leaves the bench cold
NOLAND . . .	leaves by the fire escape
NORTH . . .	leaves falling down stairs
OFF . . .	leaves her radio
OWENS . . .	leaves her parking space to the next small car
PERRY . . .	leaves the Latin language to Mrs. Clark
RUSH . . .	leaves in spite of Euclid
SCHAFF . . .	leaves Mary and Jenny friends
SIERCK . . .	leaves Louisa, Bebe and Clay to the Beta House
SMITH . . .	leaves Di Bacon more time to study
SPLIMAN . . .	leaves her doors locked
SPRINGS . . .	leaves noiselessly
SYMINGTON . . .	leaves her weak stomach to all non-smokers
TYNER . . .	leaves 10:30 phone calls to someone else's "Daddy"
WEST . . .	leaves her early afternoons off to someone else
WESTMAN . . .	leaves them in stitches
WILKINSON . . .	leaves her measurements to Anne Devereux
WINN . . .	leaves Freddy Fairman better luck with blind dates
WOLFE . . .	leaves others a chance for extra desserts





Mrs. Schwentker



Miss Young



Miss "Cass"



Miss Carrington



Mrs. Brune



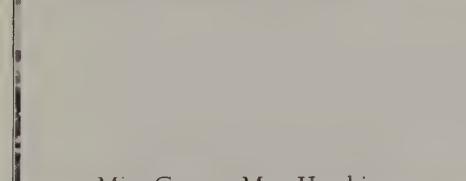
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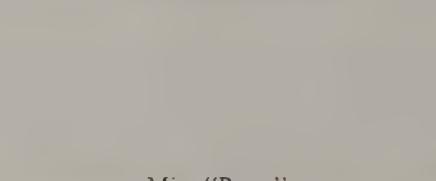
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Mrs. Hawkins



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Miss Winkenwerder





Miss Matthai Miss Bristol



Miss Brown



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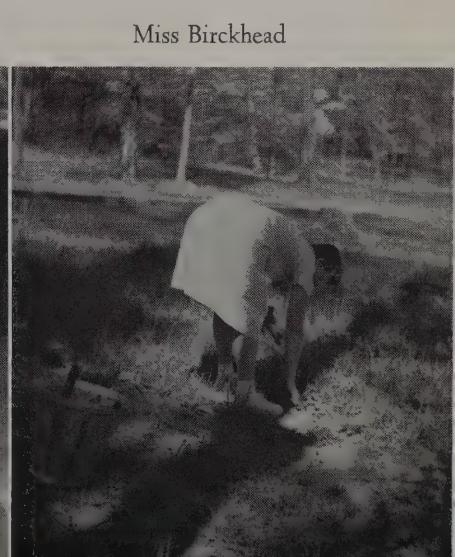
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Mrs. Elban



Miss McDowell Miss Wells



Miss Birckhead







First row: Baiter; Jackson, B.; Dickey. Second row: Hall; MacNichol; Boyce, A. A.; Constable, L.

Senior Student Government

President
BOBBIE JACKSON

How does the Student Government work? There are rules which must be obeyed, but these do not make the Student Government work. The fuel is a mutual respect of the student body for those whom they have elected, and the Student Government's respect for those whom they represent.

The Student Body elects the Student Government officers. Therefore, in these elections each student has a great responsibility to choose impartially the people she truly believes have the qualifications of leadership, those who will exercise fair judgment, and whose judgment will be respected.

A Student Government officer, once elected, has an even greater responsibility; she has to live up to the respect of her electors, as well as respect them as her contemporaries. She must learn to set an example for everyone, hoping that her fellow students will look up to her enough to follow in her footsteps. Her decisions must be unbiased and must take into consideration not only rules but also circumstances. Rules are not always black and white. They are more foundations upon which the Student Government officer must make decisions.

The Student Government, therefore, is based on the theory that as long as the fuel, the mutual respect between the Student Body and the Student Government, exists, the machine, the government, will run smoothly and well. However, the machine will ultimately depend on the quality and strength of its fuel.



FIRST TERM STUDENT GOVERNMENT—First row: Wagner; Reese; Wood; Williams. Second row: Trent; Reid; Armour; Townsend, P.; Duer. Third row: Tabor; Constable, I.; Rightor; Whitman; Caler; Leutkemeyer; Whitney.

SECOND TERM STUDENT GOVERNMENT—First row: Burnham; Childs; Bernard. Second row: Barnes; Eldridge; Clark, C.; Constable, I. Third row: Van Ness; Balding; Esty; Helm. Absent: Lower School; Jordan.





First row: Winn; Love, D.; Dickey; McCausland; Bradshaw; Symington; Coleman; Grannis; Harwood; Higgins; Fiery; Wolfe; Grant; Wilkinson. Second row: Love, E.; Jackson, B.; Off; Baiter; Sierck; North; Westman; Lippincott; Appleton; Owens; Herrick; Glidden; Gardiner; Fetridge; Grassi; McCarty; Spilman; Hall. Third row: Boyce, A. A.; Hunner; Myers; West; Constable; Noland; Keidel; Tyner; Closson; Humphrey; Kerr; Schaff; Perry; Barrett; Springs; Gilmore; Rush, C.; Doyle; Fay; Fisher, S.; Koester; MacNichol; Smith, S.; Bacon, B. Absent: Baker, P.; Clark, E.; Davenport, T.; Forsyth.

Senior Class

President
DI APPLETON

Vice-President
HELEN LIPPINCOTT





JUNIOR CLASS—First row: Armfield; Fisher, P.; Childs; Millett; Trent; Bernard; Miller, B.; Miller, P.; Catron; Armour; Bergland. Second row: Phipps; Ayer; Glover; Kurtz; Chadwick; Markell; Santos, K.; Stetson; Osborn; Hering; Madden; Long; Bonsal; Bosher. Third row: Fisher, L.; Smith, S.; Futcher; Ohl; Hufnagel; Terry; Parish, M.; Clarke; Rush, K.; Boyce, L.; Vice-President; Tabor, Co-President; Woodward, Co-President; Scholl; Eldridge; Leutkemeyer; Garvan; Purnell; Constable, I.; Wells. Absent: Clark, C.; Murkland; Rightor, M. J.

TENTH GRADE—First row: Hazzard; Lawrence; Weaver; Christy; Townsend, P.; Croll; Beaty; Schumann; Esty; Bleakley. Second row: Patterson; Zouck; Chamberlain; Hyde; Burnham, Co-President; Harvey, L., Co-President; Jones, C.; Van Ness; Balding; Hoffman. Third row: Merkel; Nelson; McKenrick; Whitman; Dick; Williams, C.; Wright; Nesbit; Dawburn. Fourth row: Winston; Bacon, D.; Carey; Gerster. Fifth row: Van Winkle; Caler; Gardiner, R.; Crum; Fairman; Gerling; Barnes. Sixth row: Gans; Ingram; Whitney; Keyser; Blundon; Thomas; Hancock; Condon; Griswold; Young. Absent: King; Pattee.





NINTH GRADE—First row: Andrew; Barr; Stone; Devereux; Ellis; Sullivan; Mudge; Veale. Second row: Harvey, G.; Magee; Helm; Edelen; Beard; Yearley. Third row: Stowell; Sims; Knox; Davenport, J.; Rouse; Brewster, N.; Townsend, D.; Roberts. Fourth row: Powell; Ross; Lehninger; Smith, D.; Parish, L.; Jackson, C.; Brown, J.; Baker, J.; Baker, W.; Duer. Fifth row: Clark, C.; Scudder; Terhune; Cochran; McLean; Russell; Rightor, A.; Baker, L.; Williams, P.; Whitehead. Sixth row: Jamison; Dandridge; Mathews; Santos, A.; Easter; Reeder, President; Futcher, L.; Seggerman; Jones, C.; Jackson, P.; Hughes. Absent: Fitzhugh.

EIGHTH GRADE—First row: McCausland, K.; Woodward; Reid; Zouck, J.; Dillon; Taylor; Supplee; Shriver. Second row: Boyce; Love, A.; Johnson; Thompson; Jackson; Ungern. Third row: Reese, P.; Williams; Barton; Wood; Hoffman; Warfield; Macgill; Moss; McCardell; Albert, B.; Emmons; White; Marr. Absent: DeBuys; Harvey; Hathaway; Merryman, K.

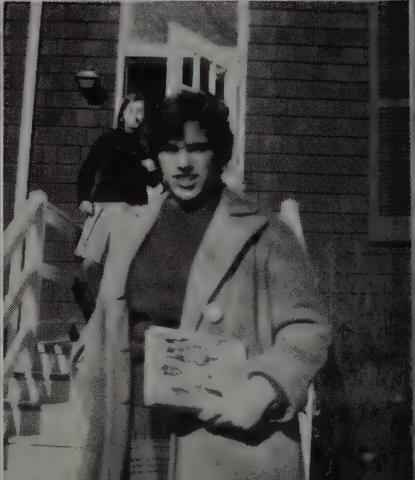




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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES—First row: Burns; Whitman, L.; Locke; Barrett; MacNeillie; Baker, R.; Sprague. Second row: Strobel; Brown, S.; Clark, J.; Lyon; Egan; Parr; Smith, C.; Mitchell, J.; Jenkins. Third row: Merryman, F.; Miller; Jones; Varrieur; Rightor, A.; Brown, P.; Mitchell, K.; Albert, L.; Davis; Reese, A.; Babb.







S P O R T S



TEAM CAPTAINS—Bacon, B.; Jackson, E.; Shriver; Smith, S.

DARKS

BUNNY BACON—upper school
ELLIE JACKSON—lower school

LIGHTS

SYDNEY SMITH—upper school
NANCY SHRIVER—lower school

Spirit of any kind is abstract and thus difficult to grasp, to understand, and to believe in. That is why we have two teams at Garrison Forest, the Lights and the Darks. These teams represent the spirit within the school and give each girl the opportunity to better the school and to understand what it represents. By working for her team and helping her other team members to do well, each girl has something tangible to strive for. Her contributions to and merits in all fields are acknowledged and very much appreciated. Her weaknesses and mistakes, however, are also recognized by means of the demerit system, each demerit resulting in subtracted points from her team.

The teams are competitive and are affected by every girl and every phase of school life, and though they are competitive in membership, together they transcend competition and unite the school. Together they stand as the symbol for one thing: the spirit of Garrison Forest.



Kneeling: Constable, I.; Crum; Long; Santos, K.; Love, E. Second row: Lippincott; Smith, S.; Love, D.; Grassi; Ayer; McCausland.

Hockey Team

Co-Captains

LOUISE GRASSI

Garrison 5

Garrison 4

Garrison 0

Garrison 2

Garrison 2

DOTTY LOVE

Hannah More 1

Roland Park 0

St. Tim's 1

Bryn Mawr 0

Oldfields 0



Seated: Constable, I.; Crum; Ayer. Standing: Grassi, Manager; Armfield; Smith, S., Captain.

Basketball Team

Captain
SYDNEY SMITH

Manager
LOUISE GRASSI

VARSITY

Garrison	30	Oldfields	29
Garrison	41	Roland Park	27
Garrison	35	Hannah More	24
Garrison	23	Bryn Mawr	30

JUNIOR VARSITY

Garrison	61	St. Paul's	18
Garrison	39	Oldfields	41



Kneeling: Hall; McCarty; Wolfe. Standing: Madden; Bacon, B.; Bradshaw; Mrs. Devlin; MacNichol; Beaty; Bacon, D.; Kerr. Seated: Firey; Chamberlain; Armfield; Harvey, G.; Grannis.

Badminton Team

Captain
ANNE MACNICHOL

Manager
NANCY BRADSHAW

Coach
MRS. J. FRANK DEVLIN

Under the guidance of Mrs. Devlin, badminton has had a most enjoyable and successful year. After completing a successful scholastic season, varsity and junior varsity members participated in various state and open tournaments. We were highly complimented by an invitation to play in a junior international tournament in Buffalo, N. Y. Badminton this year has been a major sport throughout the fall and winter. Aside from the tournaments remaining, a Light and Dark game is planned. Of the new varsity members and the other up and coming players, it should be said that they have the ability and potential to make next year's season an exciting and eventful one.

Game: Roland Park:	10-1	Bryn Mawr:	6-1
Undefeated!		Notre Dame:	10-1
		Catholic High:	19-1
		Friends:	10-1

Tied Interscholastic Tournament with Catholic High: 9-9



Front row: Gilmore; Myers; Beaty; Armfield. Second row: MacNickol, Kerr; Caler; Grassi; Bacon.

Tennis Team

1961 was a good year for our tennis varsity. Continuous practice began after spring vacation under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brown. During our season, we played three schools and defeated them all. We sent three representatives to the Private School Interscholastic Tournament, in which we were competing with twelve other schools. Our singles player, Alice Baker, after many successful matches, was eliminated in the semi-finals. Tinkie Caler and Bunny Bacon, representing us in doubles, regained the trophy for G.F.S. We are hoping that our luck will continue next year and that we will have the chance to retire the cup. The entire team is to be congratulated.



Kneeling: Hunner; Bergland; Love, D.; Crum; Constable, I. Standing: Lippincott; Barrett; Love, E., Co-captain; McCausland, C., Co-captain; Santos, K.; Smith, S. Absent: Hall.

Lacrosse Team

This spring the lacrosse team will try to equal last year's team's excellent season which ended in five wins and one defeat. Long hours of practice and excellent coaching have stimulated great interest in lacrosse this year. Hopefully the 1962 lacrosse team will have a successful season, equal to, if not better than, last year's.



Standing: Stetson; Whitney; Appleton; Parish. On horse-back: Gardiner, Vice President; Higgins, President; Symington, Secretary. Absent: Garvar.

Riding Club

President

TRISHA HIGGINS

Vice-President
DI GARDINER

Secretary
MARTIE SYMINGTON

In the riding field there has been much enthusiasm and interest among the old and new riders. In the middle of the fall, there was a gymkhana for the lower sections, and a small show with St. Tim's for Riding Club and "A's."

We have been fortunate in that we have been able to hunt with the Green Spring Valley Hounds and have enjoyed an excellent season with them. In an effort to show our appreciation, we held a raffle to raise money for their panneling fund.

Last spring, the Riding Club had a very successful show season. This year, we will partake in outside inter-school shows, and the combined training event which will be held here at Garrison Forest. At the Commencement Show, the Riding Cup will be given to the Riding Club member who has shown the best sportsmanship and co-operation throughout the year.





First row: Armour; Catron. Second row: Knox; Fisher, P.; Rightor, A. Third row: Chamberlain; Cochran. Top: Doyle. Absent: Rightor, M. J.

Cheerleaders

Captain
BETSY DOYLE

Despite the stiff muscles and hoarse voices, we enjoy representing the school. Our function works both ways: we support the school, and the school supports us. We try to convey its spirit and inspire the teams through our songs and calisthenics. We strive for energetic coordination and originality, and we have a lot of fun bouncing around.





AETIVITIES



First row: Symington; Appleton; Higgins; Barr; Reeder; Grannis. Second row: Hall, Baker, L.; Sierck; Westman; Tyner, Co-Vice President; Clark, E., President; Herrick, Co-Vice President; Balding; Miller, P.; Osborn; Clark, C. Third row: Glidden; Perry; Boyce, A.; Long; Bonsal; Smith, D.; McCarty; Barrett; Keyser; Croll; Brown; Duer; Beard.

Dramatic Club

President
EDIE CLARK

Vice-Presidents VICI TYNER PATSY HERRICK

At the beginning of the year, we attempted to give the "Second Shepherds' Play" but were foiled by the flu. However, we kept up our interest through Saturday night play reading and trips to Baltimore to attend various productions. Our big play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," provided part of the entertainment for Senior Dance Weekend, thus presenting us with some unusual challenges. Later, we presented a one act play so that everyone in the club would have a chance to take part in some activity. We would like to thank Mrs. Montgomery and especially Miss Carrington for their invaluable aid without which we would never have survived our "season."





Seated: Grannis, Co-vice president; Grant, President; Miller, P.; Harwood, Co-vice president; Jackson, B.; Rightor, A.; Stone; Symington; Croll; Rightor, M. J.; Fetridge. Second row: Balding; Humphrey; Esty; Phipps; Barrett; Gerster; Gilmore; Powell; Chadwick; Smith, S.; Beaty; Arents; Baker, W.; Coleman; Merkel; Baker, L. Third row: Madden; Williams, P.; Veale; Armfield; Osborn; Hoffman; Hughes; Whitney; Harvey, L.; Jackson, P.; Jones; Hunner; Appleton; Boyce, A.; Baker, P.

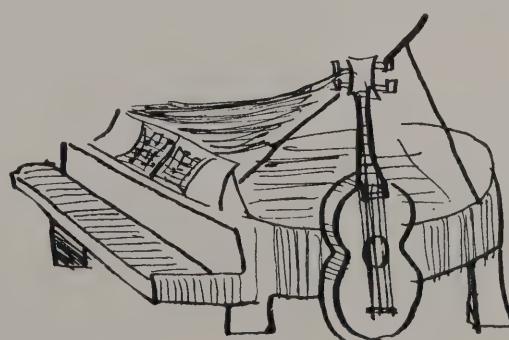
Music Club

President
JANE GRANT

Vice-President
KITTY HARWOOD

Head of Dance
JANE GRANNIS

On the weekend before Christmas vacation, the Music Club presented several informal skits which, appropriately enough, concerned Christmas. The second semester found us rehearsing for the main production, *L'il Abner*, which we gave April 14. The Music Club would like to thank Mrs. Masson, whose efforts and patience made the play possible.





On the floor: Hunner; Winn, K.; Grant; Jackson; MacNichol. Standing: Harwood; Appleton; Baker, P.; Humphrey; Arents; Barrett; Boyce.

Ragged Robins

President
JANE GRANT

Vice-President
SUSAN HUMPHREY

The Ragged Robins gave three concerts this year. Unfortunately we were unable to sing after the Hockey Banquet as we have traditionally done; instead, we sang after the Music Club Christmas skit. Saturday night of Dance Weekend we had a joint concert with Princeton "Nassoons." Our last concert was on the weekend of graduation; we sang at the Montgomerys' house. We have all enjoyed singing together this year, and we hope that those who have listened to us have enjoyed it.





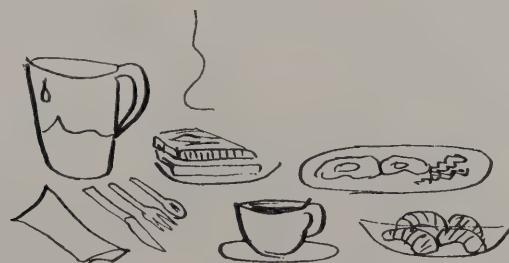
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Le Cercle Français

President
GINA ARENTS

Vice-President
MELISSA McCARTY

Le Cercle Français n'a pas beaucoup changé. Nous nous amusons toujours à nos rendez-vous hebdomadaires—à causer paisiblement, tout en buvant du café. Comme divertissements, en ville ou sur place, il faut compter un soir de ballet, présenté par une compagnie française, des films français, un petit déjeuner, dit "français," et le grand dîner du mois de février. Comme d'habitude, nous avons l'intention de finir l'année avec notre pique-nique. Et voilà, en somme, Le Cercle Français reste fidèle à ses traditions.





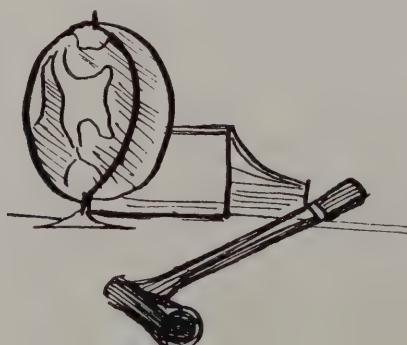
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The Forum

President
BLAKELY FETRIDGE

Vice-President
DI GARDINER

The Forum maintained its traditional place in Garrison Forest by its varied activities in the fields of current events and debating. Starting off the year with a "get-together" luncheon, we decided upon our main project—a Current Events Bulletin Board to inform the school of the latest news. Otherwise, our major aim was learning how to debate. We were greatly aided in this direction by both Mrs. Schwentker, our able advisor, and the Gilman Debating Club. Throughout the year we discussed and debated current affairs in our meetings. Certain members of the club volunteered to speak at sixth period assemblies. Outside of school, we attended a lecture at Gilman and a Gilman-Roland Park Debate. Finally, we wound up a successful and fun year with a trip to Washington to watch a Senate Debate.





First row: Williams, P.; Wilkinson; Zouk, N.; Grannis, Co-president; Long; Baker, P., Co-president; Humphrey; Baker, W.; Lehninger; Rush, K. Second row: Van Ness; Ohl; Baiter; Clark, C.; Patterson; Gardiner, D.; Keyser; Clark, E.; Whitehead; Miller, B.; Trent; Madden; Clark, B.; Eldridge. Absent: Winn.

Art Club

Co-Presidents: PATTY BAKER, JEAN GRANNIS

This year we have made the Art Club much smaller in order to undertake more thoroughly various projects. We are very fortunate in having with us a new art teacher, Mr. Gholson, a professional portrait painter, who has been able to give us valuable criticisms, particularly in the field of portraiture.

Besides the usual spring trip to Washington and the annual art contest, we have planned to re-do the outdated mural of the school, adding the new buildings to it. This fall some of us were fortunate enough to be able to work at the Van Gogh exhibit when it came to Baltimore. This was a very rewarding experience, which we hope can be repeated next year. Also, we are planning weekly exhibitions in the dining room, as well as in Moncrieffe. Before the various holidays, we have held a tea, at which we made decorations, which were put up about the school to add a bit of gaiety.

We will end this year with a ceiling-clay-throw, which we hope will be as much fun as our other projects, and which we trust will encourage new membership for next year.





Armour; Rush, K.; Bacon, D.; Roberts; Westman; Bradshaw; Glidden; Keyser.

Service League

President

CARIN WESTMAN

Vice-President
NAN BRADSHAW

Treasurer
WINCY GLIDDEN

Several changes in The Service League this year have led to a great increase in enthusiasm from students and faculty. Besides completing several projects in workshop, we have increased student trips to Rosewood and Kernan. We are continuing to support our Greek foster child Haralambia.

The Service League Board would like to thank the student body and faculty for their support, and especially Miss Wells and Miss Macdowell for all their help.





First row: Smith, S.; Dickey. Second row: Terry; Millett; Higgins. Third row: Tabor; Grant; Closson; Springs; Childs; Coleman. Fourth row: Lippincott; Hering; Hall; Fay; Jackson, B.

Chapel Committee

President
CLARE SPRINGS

Vice-President
BETH CLOSSON

Each week two girls on the Chapel Committee take care of the altar and flowers and act as ushers at Sunday Evening Vespers. Also each week one of the members takes the short Wednesday night service. These have been very successful and well attended. Besides the Wednesday evenings, we have experimented with a prayer group for those girls that are sincerely interested. Although now only in the first stages, it looks like a new tradition has been started at Garrison.

Along with the week to week jobs on the Chapel Committee, we have been able to attend various religious conferences. In October, a group attended the Baltimore Interscholastic Religious Conference at Bryn Mawr where the topic was "Mental Conflicts and God." In February, several Juniors attended the Buck Hill Falls Conference which was both enjoyable and successful. We are also looking forward to sending another group of girls to Northfield this coming June.





GLEE CLUB—First row: Croll; Phipps; Fetridge; Perry; North; Harwood; Rightor, A.; Boyce, L.; Terry; Cochran; Bacon; Armfield. Second row: Balding; Wolfe; Chadwick; Beaty; Townsend; Dick; Symington; President; Hughes; Gerster; Osborn; Kurtz; Millett; Barrett. Third row: Whitney; Eldridge; Purnell; Coleman; Fairman; Arents; Rush, C.; Boyce, A.; Gilmore; Owens; Easter; Powell; Clark, E.; Van Winkle; Chamberlain; Clark, C. Fourth row: Bernard; Childs; Esty; Clark, C.; Seggerman; Hering; Barr; Veale; Merkel; Baker, L.; Baker, P.; Baker, W.; Jackson, B.; Nesbit; Miller, B.; Stone; Miller, P. Absent: Dickey; Closson; Ingram.

CHOIR—First row: Harwood, President; Jackson, B.; Coleman; Croll; Baker, W.; Esty; Fetridge; Phipps. Second row: Arents, Vice-President; Gilmore; Dick; Madden; Barrett; Fairman; Hering; Hunner. Third row: Jackson, P.; Humphrey; Chadwick; Appleton; Grant; Boyce, A. A.; Powell. Absent: Miller, P.; Rightor, A.; Beaty.





FULL CRY BOARD—First row: Clark, E.; Miller, B. Second row: Nesbit; Forsyth, Editor; Eldridge, Business Manager. Standing: Higgins; Madden; McCarty; Gans; Baker, P. Absent: Leutkemeyer.

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Seated: Constable; Herrick. Standing: Jamison; McKenrick; Miller, P.; Hancock; Perry; Millett; Balding.

Library Committee

Co-Presidents

LIZ CONSTABLE

PATSY HERRICK

The Library Committee is a group of students who enjoy doing library work. In addition to sharing in the running of the Library, we show movies on Saturday nights and proctor the Library during morning study halls. We now have a new wing on the Library for reference and periodical work. Without Miss Cameron's help and enthusiasm, The Library Committee would be unable to function as it does.



Kneeling: Dickey; Wolfe. Standing: Fetridge; Westman; Kerr; Schaff. In Tree: North; Rush, C.; McCausland; Coleman; Baker.

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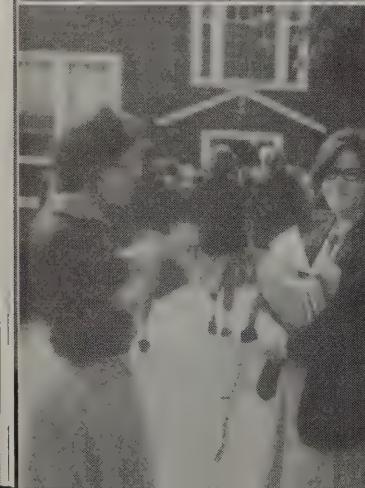
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Much time and patience has it taken,
To get this yearbook in the makin'.
Many caricatures from Patty,
Sixty-one people—I would have gone batty!
Baby pictures for Carin, please,
Here comes Joany—show those knees!
Candy and Betsy out for ads
Everybody asks their "good ol' Dads"

I don't know how we'd have gotten through,
With all the things I forgot to do
But Wolfie was there, thinking fast every
time,
She's better at this sort of thing than I'm.
Peggy and Blakely typing away
With Ginny and Cindy—"It's finished,
Hooray!"
All I can say is a quiet "Amen,"
Tear up my pad and throw away my pen.



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BOYCE, LILA	4311 Underwood Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.
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BREWSTER, OTTOLIE	Garrison Forest Rd., Owings Mills, Md.
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BROWN, PAMELA	Golf Course Rd., Owings Mills, Md.
BROWN, SANDRA	Golf Course Rd., Owings Mills, Md.

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GILMORE, ELEANOR	39 Warrenton Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.
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RUSH, CYNTHIA	Burnside Farm, Stevenson, Md.
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WEST, MARY	Valley Rd., Owings Mills, Md.
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WINN, KATHERINE	Owings Mills, Md.
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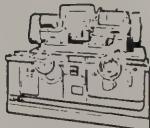
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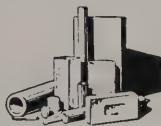
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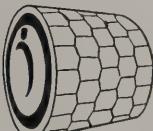
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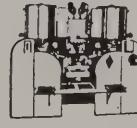
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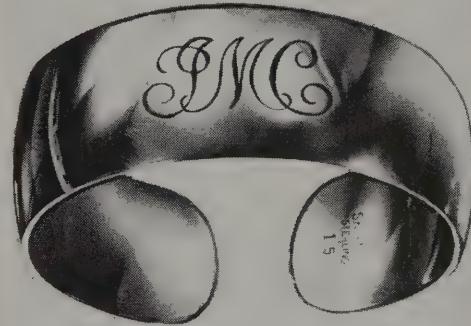
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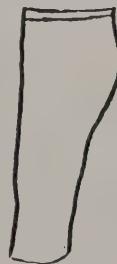
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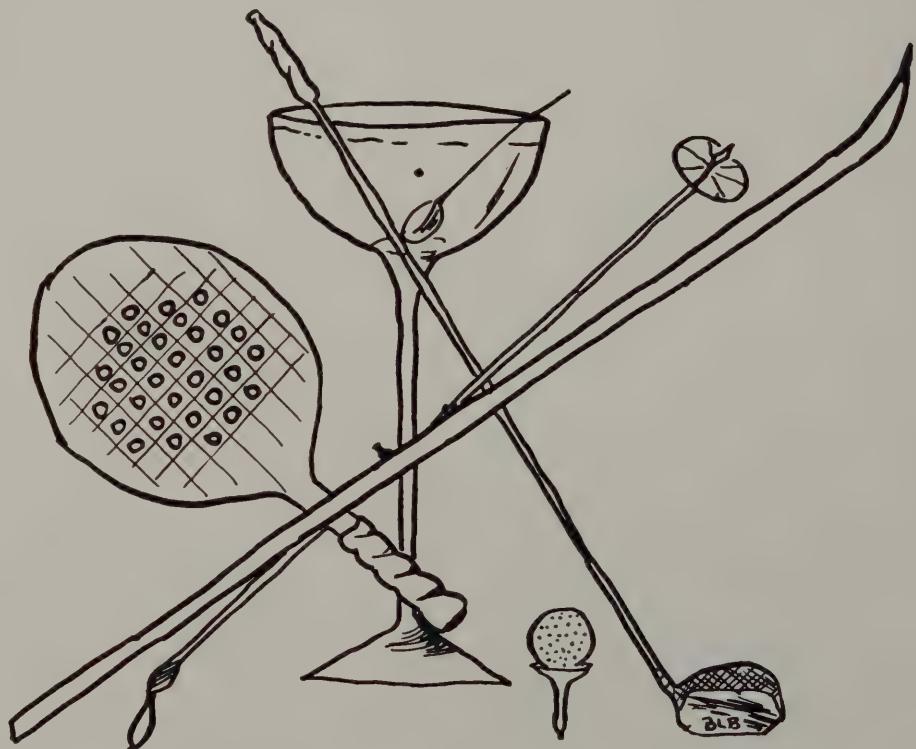
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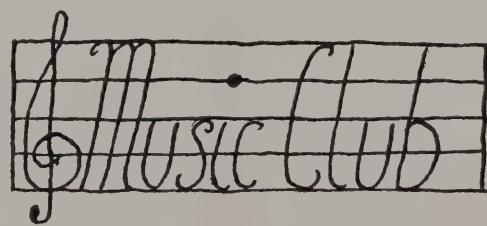
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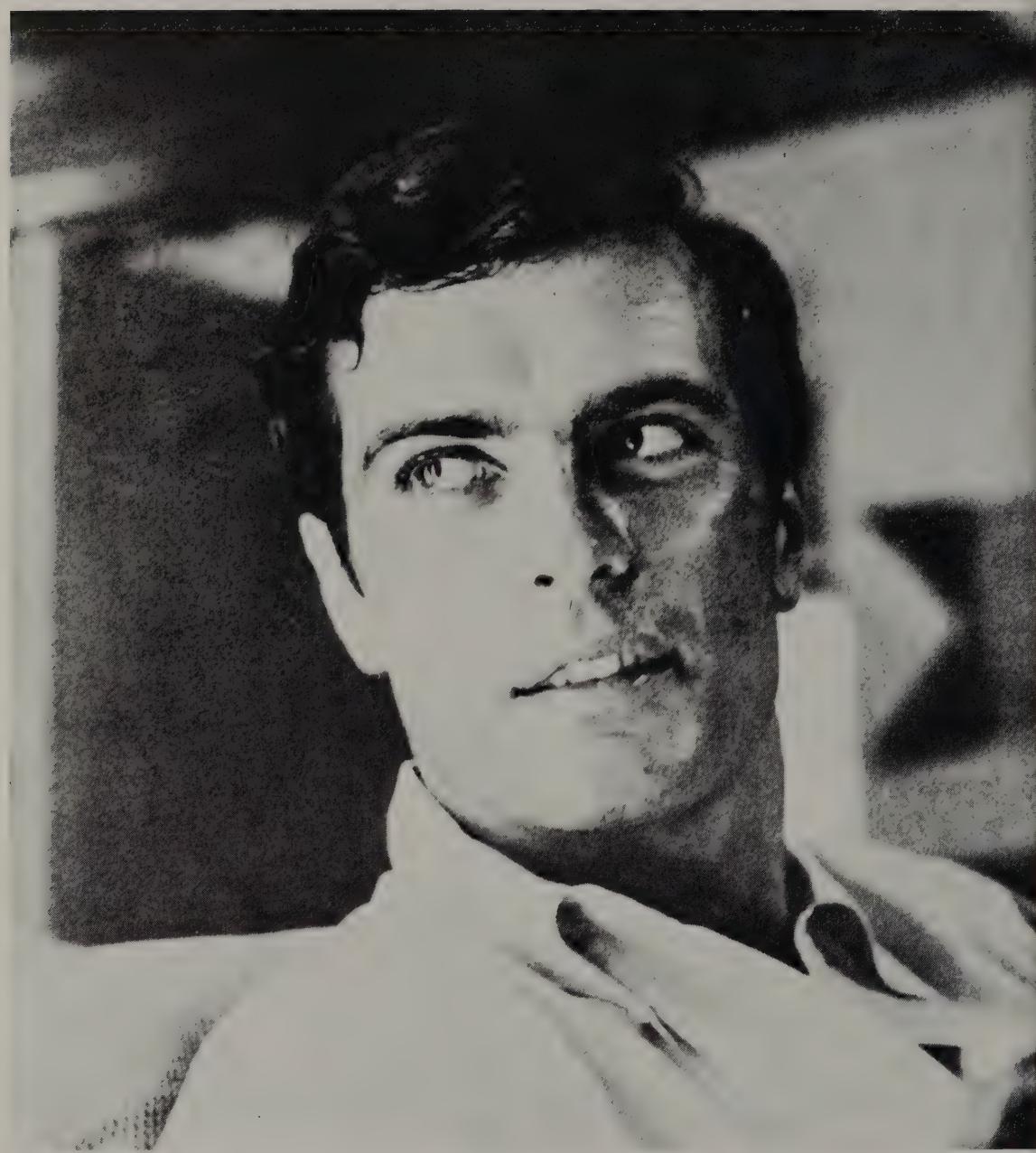


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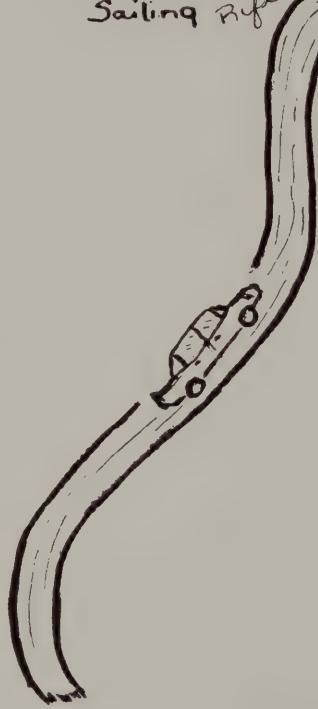
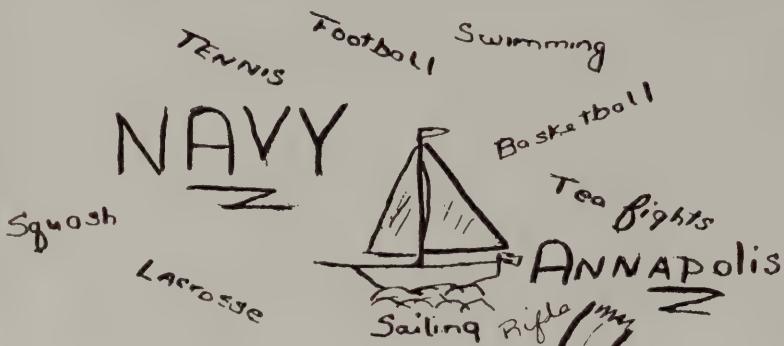
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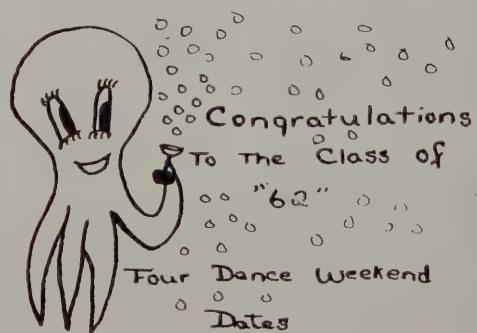
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